

# The Gazette

STURGEON SECTION

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## Redwater to set development committee

By Jeff Adams  
"You drive into a town and in a short period of time you make a decision on whether to move in or not." That, says Redwater's

mayor Alex Konasewich, is probably the main reason why his town is setting up an Economic Development Committee.

Mr. Konasewich says Redwater has to be more attuned to what outsiders who might be interested in settling or investing in the town think of it.

Businesses and industries look at a place, he said, and say "Now what've you got that I would want to settle myself here." To make Redwater's answer clearer, the Economic Development Committee will be instigating a study into the town's land, various services, market locations, growth potential, transportation access, natural environment and community lifestyle and outlook.

The results of the study will be used in a "total information service" for potential investors. Mr. Konasewich said that service will be doing its best to emphasize Redwater's assets. "To me," he said, "an economic development committee has one main function and that is to market the town."

He added that when the committee begins meeting regularly it'll consider hiring a consultant to help with their study and information package. "We have to have someone who's a little more educated in these matters than the average layman."

Membership on the committee isn't established yet. There'll be two Chamber of Commerce members, two town council members and three public sector members. Mr. Konasewich said a recent resignation on the town council has delayed choosing their representatives until after the August by-election. The other groups, he said, are still meeting to decide.

In any case, he said, when the committee does begin meeting its priorities will be: (1) promoting expansion of present operations in Redwater, (2) compiling and maintaining an accurate record of the town's growth, (3) formulating five-year economic plans for Redwater and (4) arranging the distribution of periodic newsletters and communications to area business and industry people.

## Farmers Union demands more cars

Concern over grain marketing dominated resolutions passed by members attending the second day of National Farmers Union Region Seven Meeting at Vegreville last Friday.

Members want the federal government, through the Canadian Transport Commission to order the railways to immediately place orders for 5,000 additional hoppers cars; they also called on the Federal Minister of Transport to make a firm commitment to fund the infrastructure for a grain terminal at Prince Rupert.

A third resolution called for the ceiling price on domestic milling wheat to be increased to \$220 per ton (\$6.00 Bu) and periodically adjusted to take into account

cost of production, or, alternatively, the federal government make up the difference between the ceiling price and the world price.

Other resolutions denounced the proposal for a \$10-a-day hospital user charge and called for establishment of informational courses for couples considering marriage.

Friday's afternoon session saw a lively question period following presentations on grain handling and transportation by a panel made up of John Gehring of the Canadian Transport Commission, Brian Sommerville of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Henry Kancs of the Grainworkers Union. Sommerville and Kancs laid the blame for poor export delivery performance squarely on the railways.

Members roundly criticized the Canadian Transport Commission for not enforcing section 262 of the Railway Act, which stipulates that railway companies must provide adequate equipment and service to haul cargo "without delay and with due diligence."

In his closing remarks, Region 7 Co-ordinator Ed Motowyllo of Westlock emphasized the need for farmers to defend orderly marketing in the face of positions by provincial governments in Alberta and Manitoba, who, he charged, were philosophically opposed to the concept. He also warned that a centralized grain delivery system that would result from tampering with the Crow Rate and rail line abandonment, would lead to high hauling costs for farmers because of rising energy costs.



### HAWKING ABOUT

With a hawk's-eye view high atop a light pole near the Namao turnoff, this bird of prey was waiting for some tasty morsel of mouse to run by while watching the southbound traffic below.

Photo-Al Popil

## August by-election in Bon Accord

Jim Thibeault's recent resignation as village councillor has forced an August 28 by-election in Bon Accord.

Mr. Thibeault, a member of the council for only eight months, is moving with his family to Fort Saskatchewan. Commenting on his short term in office, he said it has "opened my eyes to a lot of things." Regular dealings with developers and the financial matters of the village have given him a far better understanding of his surroundings, he said.

"It does give a person more of an insight into what goes on in a village or town," he said. "Too many people just see a tax notice and that's all they care about."

He urged other Bon Accord residents to sign up for the councillor position before the July 30 nomination day. A councillor's job is one that "most people tend to shy away from," he said, but that's largely because they don't understand it.

"There's no specialization; just common sense," he said. "A housewife's opin-

ions are as good as anybody's." He added that his good experiences on the Bon Accord council may lead him to try for other public positions in Fort Saskatchewan.

The village office reports that to be eligible for the council position, you must be able to speak, read and write

in English, be at least 18 years old and a Canadian citizen, be a resident of Alberta for at least 12 consecutive months and a resident of Bon Accord for at least six consecutive months before nomination day and be eligible to vote for the election for which you're nominated.

## NO GAZETTE NEXT WEEK

The holiday schedule has caught up to us this year. We couldn't find any satisfactory way of working around it and still put out The Gazette every week during the summer holiday period. So we juggled the best we could and came up with one Gazetteless week - next week, July 18 to be exact. We worked it out as best we could with our advertisers (Grandin Shopper's Park even moved their sidewalk sale to this weekend for us) and we hope it will not be any great inconvenience to our readers.

The Gazette office will remain open for business as usual (almost). Our editorial writers will be plinking away on their typewriters putting the finishing touches to our special Summer Games supplement scheduled for August 1 as well as preparing for the following week's paper. See you in print July 25.

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SUNDAY, JULY 15 - Riviere Qui Barre's Achievement Day, with lunch and a 4-H Horse Show, starts at 10 a.m.  
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TUESDAY, JULY 17 - The Canadian history and humor play, Paper Wheat, at Gibbons School at 8:30 p.m. Adult tickets: \$4; Children and Seniors \$2.  
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SAT. & SUN., JULY 28 & 29 - Legal's Fete au Village Fair.  
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## Redwater News

By Jeannie Hare

### HIRE-A-STUDENT POSTERS

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About 40 students have been placed so far with Redwater's Hire-a-Student office.

Nearly 45 have been registered, the office reports, and about 30 job orders have been received. Many eager students are still looking for work and the increased demands have led to increased hours at the office. The Hire-a-Student office is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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## Development Officer MD of Sturgeon Morinville, Alberta

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G.J. Boddez  
Secretary Treasurer

# Bon Accord passes Upkeep Bylaw

At the regular meeting held June 19, 1979, Bon Accord Village Council, acting under the authority of Section 157 of the Municipal Government Act passed by-law #130 which requires occupants of property throughout the village to maintain their property in a satisfactory manner. Failure to do so within five days of a notice from council may result in the municipality taking action by carrying out remedial work and charging the cost of the work done against the property as taxes due and owing and collect it as such.

Any occupant, be that person owner, lessee, tenant or agent of the owner is required to do the following:

- cut the grass on any boulevard which abuts or flanks his property
- eradicate dandelions and noxious weeds and cut the grass on property which they occupy.
- prune any trees or shrubs which interfere with

or endanger lines, poles, conduits, pipes, sewers or other works of the municipality or any other public utility.

d) prevent the accumulation of dirt, stone, old implements or automobiles, scrap iron or any other rubbish which causes an

untidy or unsightly condition, a hazard or a nuisance.

Section 6 of Bylaw #130 deals with abatement of noise and, in brief, forbids unusual noise made by amplifier or loud speaker except by written permission of council and any other noise

which is likely to disturb other persons in the neighborhood. Noise from construction projects likely to disturb the peace and quiet of the community shall be prohibited before 7 a.m. and after 10 p.m.

### MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE GRANT

Alberta Municipal Affairs has advised that funds being allocated to the village under the 1979 Municipal Assistance Grant program will be in the amount of \$28,414. The 1978 grant was \$14,476. Breakdown of the 1979 grant which is based on a new formula is as follows: Base component \$14,476 (Equal to the 1978 Municipal Assistance Grant plus Population Growth Grant) plus Fiscal Capacity component \$4,794, plus Population component \$9,144. (20% increase in population from 1977-1978).

### DEBT REDUCTION PROGRAM

Out of the Basic Grant of \$549,500 (pop. 1099 x \$500) allocated to the village under this program \$238,494.79 will be transferred to this municipality as unconditional grant money. In addition to the basic grant a further \$285,529.91 will be credited to Sewage Lagoon debentures under the Alberta Environment Shielding component of the Municipal Debt Reduction program. It is expected that unconditional monies will be transferred August 1.

## Paper Wheat in Gibbons

Paper Wheat, the play that turned out thousands to watch in Calgary and that's now appearing at Edmonton's Theatre 3, will be coming to Gibbons School on July 17 at 8:30 p.m.

The play looks at Western Canadian history and deals with the struggles of settlers who began building an agricultural industry. It features good humor, musical entertainment, drama and down-to-earth prairie irony.

The 25th Street House Theatre production will be touring several towns and cities in Alberta. In Calgary, on the first stop of its recent national tour, Paper Wheat played to full houses every night of its extended two week run, enjoying standing ovations practically every night.

After its appearance at Gibbons on July 17, Paper Wheat will be in Stony Plain on the 18th, in Wetaskiwin on the 19th and in Westlock on the 20th.

## Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

### DAYS OF BARE FEET AND CUT OFFS

Adult programs seem to come to a halt in the lazy days of summer except for the occasional canoe trip and tennis program.

But the season of bare feet and cut offs is an exceptional good time for the youth of Sturgeon.

Regional programs for July and August are at an all time high. There seems to be something for everyone and most of the kids are taking advantage of this. Summer camps and day camps are filled to capacity. Supervised playgrounds have started in the major communities and a full slate of activities are planned for the summer months.

Summer Learn To Swim has always been a popular activity and this year is no exception. Over 600 swimmers are taking advantage of this bus to swim program. Junior canoeing, tennis, Learn to Golf, Children's Drama are among the other programs available by the Regional Recreation Department this summer.

So there is no reason for any youngster to be sitting at home with nothing to do. Give us a call and get active.

### ADULT CANOE TRIP

An adult canoe trip is being arranged for July 14 and 15, down the Athabasca River from Blue Ridge to Fort Assiniboine. There is no registration fee and canoes and paddles are available. Registration deadline is July 12 with Sturgeon Regional Recreation 939-4317.

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## Farm Safety Week message

Severed arms, legs, hands and feet; cuts, burns and bruises; stitches; lost time and money; death--the effects of farm accidents are many and well documented.

In Alberta, farm accidents take a high toll. Absolute numbers don't lie. Last year 25 Albertans who lived and worked on farms were killed. Well over 400 more were injured. In each case the cause was a farm accident. The loss in working time and earned money was incredibly high, and that does not even consider the unmeasurable tragedy that beset hundreds of Alberta farm families.

Yes, farm accidents in this province are costly--in terms of both dollars and human misery. Yet, they also cost us much more. Among those 25 Albertans killed through farm accidents during 1978, six were children under the age of 16. Six young people out of the next generation of Alberta farmers were simply eliminated.

The answer to this terrible tide of broken bones and lost lives isn't easy to find. Why?--because much of the responsibility for staying safe belongs to each individual in the farm family.

My department and Alberta Occupational Health and Safety have co-operated to monitor farm accidents from 36 hospitals. The monitoring system has assisted us in the design, organization and delivery of on-going farm safety awareness programs.

It isn't easy. Farm accidents have many causes, and many are split-second affairs when an unguarded thought or action lead to a terrible conclusion. And especially during the hectic, stressful times of seeding, harvest and spraying, a single mistake, such as leaving a pesticide container within reach of a young child, can become very costly.

For these reasons I heartily endorse the Canada Safety Council's Farm Safety Week taking place across the country from July 25-31. If you can, I ask that you support and take part in any activities taking place in your area in conjunction with this week.

In the meantime, please stay alert on the farm. Farm accidents, however they may happen, are just too expensive in every way for all of us.



# Namao News

By Norma Crozier

## KLONDIKE BARBECUE AND DANCE

Namao School and Community League will hold their annual Klondike barbecue and dance in the school gymnasium on Friday, July 20. The barbecue supper is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dancing to the "Twilighters" will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available from members of the Community League executive, T & D Storage, Johnny's Store and Ward's Outdoor World.

Please try and purchase your tickets early to help in



CONNIE JOHNSON

Connie has just been granted the degree of Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta. Having received a bilingual education from St. Emile School in Legal, Connie realized the importance and the opportunities in being able to speak and write in her native tongue. When entering university she chose the Early Childhood Education program. In September she will be teaching bilingual French kindergarten at Grace Martin School in Edmonton. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prefontaine of Legal. Congratulations Connie.

planning quantities for the barbecue. Don your Klondike finest, come out and enjoy the evening.

## BRIDAL SHOWER

A double bridal shower will be held in the Namao Community Hall on Monday, July 16 at 8 p.m. honoring the bride elects of Chris and Daryl Puff. Nicole Morin will marry Chris Puff and Linda Goddard is marrying Daryl Puff.

## GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Marg Waterhouse who is a patient in the Camsell Hospital and to Ted Samis in the Royal Alexandra. We wish better health to both of them very soon.

## NEW BABIES

Congratulations to Jim and Barbara Crozier on the birth of a son, Kevin James born at Sturgeon General Hospital on July 2 weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. He's first grandchild for Betty Crozier and Edgar Crozier and a new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Al Sugg of St. Albert.

Congratulations to Daryl and Irene McBurney (nee Crozier) on the birth of a daughter, Brianna Ray at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on July 8, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs. She is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBurney and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Isabel Crozier of Namao and Mrs. McBurney of Brandon, Manitoba.

## NAMAO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrold enjoyed a visit last week from their oldest daughter Patsy, her husband John Albrecht and their two sons from Wellesly, Ontario. They're also visiting many relatives and friends in the Namao district.

# School 'adopts' Ecuador boy

Morinville's Notre Dame School has 'adopted' a new student.

Santiago Alvarez, 11, of Guayaquil, Ecuador will never attend classes at Notre Dame, but through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, he and his Canadian 'parents' will get to know each other better.

Notre Dame School will be contributing \$19 a month towards Santiago's welfare. He and his family: mother Olga, father Santiago, two sisters, one brother and one grandmother, live in a three-room brick house on \$75 a month.

Santiago's father is a bricklayer and his mother is a laundress. Santiago attends Dioalina Carrera de Urgilez Catholic school three blocks from his home. He studies reading, writing, religion, grammar, mathematics, geography, history, natural

sciences and drawing.

With only a minimum of furniture and personal possessions, Santiago's family is poor. They must buy their



SANTIAGO ALVAREZ

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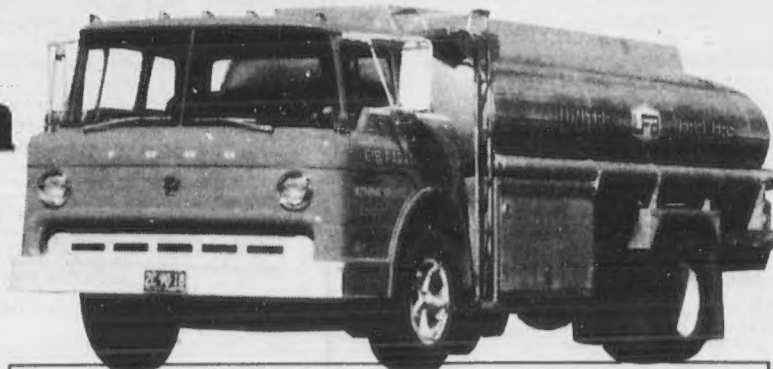
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# Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

## H.A.S. WEEK

Remember that this is Hire-a-Student Week and students are available for any jobs people may have. Call the H.A.S. office at 939-2955 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## TODDLERS' PARK

The Kinsmen Club of Morinville has recently added to the play equipment at the Toddlers Park. A new swing set has been installed as well as tires and a large sandbox.

Three benches should be completed this week. The club is just waiting for the arrival of three concrete culverts which the children can use for crawling.

All the additions to the park by the Kinsmen Club have been gratefully received by the youngsters of the neighborhood.

The club will be embarking on another project very shortly: the restoration of an old school bus which has been purchased and will hopefully be ready for use by the spring of 1980. At that time it will be available to community groups or clubs.

## CARDIFF GOLF COURSE

The newly formed Cardiff Golf and Country Club has applied through the Societies Act for a grant to start work on the golf course. Members of the club have roughly estimated the total costs at \$450,000.

As the project stands, all 18 fairways have been set and some have been seeded. The fairways and greens all have to be finished, as well as a maintenance shop, clubhouse, storage facilities, purchase of equipment, and system of irrigation and watering which all have to be studied.

Also over the next period of time the club will be looking at the sale of shares or debentures for interested club members and the signing of a lease with the MD of Sturgeon.

Meetings will continue all summer and progress reports will be published. In the fall a general meeting for all interested golfers will be called.

## FARMERS' MARKET

Morinville residents are encouraged to support the Farmers' Market which is held at the arena every Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fresh British Columbia cherries are among the items currently available.

## HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



## HIRE-A-STUDENT SAYS MAYOR

Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton declared next week Hire-A-Student Week and made it official by signing a proclamation with MLA Myrna Fyfe. Attending the signing were Janet Sherstabetoff, committee chairman; Geraldyn McHugh, Morinville office manager and Joanne Coulter, regional co-ordinator.

# Morinville Hire-A-Student news

to their customers. Some of the restaurants will be using H.A.S. placemats.

Many of the businesses will be approached this week and asked if they will wear H.A.S. buttons. We hope everyone in Morinville will get involved with Hire-a-student this week.

A new area is opening up

in Morinville's H.A.S. office as the 'odd job squad'. A group of eager students are available to do odd jobs. The employer must supply the equipment in most cases, give the student some clear instruction on how he/she wants the job done and pay a fair wage.

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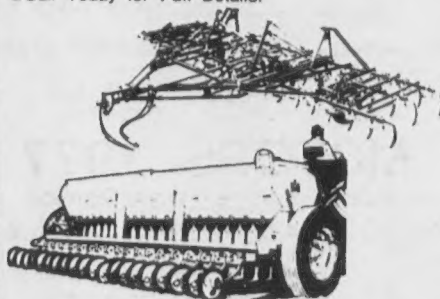
If you are a student and want to join the squad or if you have a job that needs doing just come in or call the office. Remember if you take care of the small things the

big ones will take care of themselves.

The H.A.S. office is in the Historical and Cultural Centre (old convent) at the northeast entrance (phone 939-2955). Office hours have been changed again to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## Legal Lioness walk-a-thon

By Carmen Morin held their second annual The Legal Lioness Club walk-a-thon on May 27.



### PRESENTING TROPHIES

Left to right - Elaine Tureene, chairman of the Walk-a-thon; Lenard Sawatzky, first walker in; Sue Holton, Lioness president and Claudette Caouette, last walker in.

Approximately 40 people were registered for the eight-mile walk. Pop and hot dogs were served at the Recreation Centre.

Congratulations go again to Lenard Sawatzky, who was the first to cover the eight-mile walk. Claudette Caouette was the last walker in. Trophies were presented to them at the Recreation Centre.

To date, not all pledges have been turned in and the Lionesses urge all those who have not yet turned in their money to do so as soon as possible. The Lioness Club wish to thank all those who participated in the walk-a-thon for their support. Special thanks go to the Legal Lions Club for their help.



### TESTER DONATION

Pictured above, second from left, is Mrs. Cathy Duban of the Sturgeon Health Unit. Cathy is receiving a Portable Vision Testing Machine from (left to right) Laurette Pelletier, vice-president of the Legal Lioness Club, Roger Holton, president of the Legal Lions Club and Ron Hansel, president of the Morinville Lions Club. The Testing Machine was purchased at a cost of \$470 which was equally divided among the three clubs. It is to be used in the Legal and Morinville areas.

## Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin 29. See you all there.

### FETE AU VILLAGE NEWS

Anyone wishing to enter the Crafts and Baking display during Fete au Village - a prize list is available at all the stores in Legal, or by calling Donna Lessard at 961-2496.

Anyone having musical or other talents that would like to participate at Fete au Village on the bandshell on Sunday, July 29 are asked to please contact Lucienne Montpetit at 961-3665 after 1 p.m. Call 961-3880 or call Germaine Nault at 961-3609 before July 20.

Get in the swing of things for Fete au Village. Catch yourself a frog and take him to Fete au Village for the Frog Jumping Contest on Saturday, July 28.

There will also be a bubble gum chewing contest, and a tricycle riding contest in the arena on Saturday between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Exact times will be announced later. Go get your frog ready.

This is the year to attend Fete au Village as all the previous reigning "Mademoiselle Fete au Village" queens will be returning for a homecoming. It sure will be something to see all the past queens on stage.

A resume of what they have done since their year of reigning will appear in the upcoming issue of the Gazette. Plan now to attend the Fete au Village - July 28 and

There are still two Fete au Village meetings to be held, July 17 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteer help is still required for the Hamburger Booth on Sunday. Please call Sue Holton at 961-3898 if you can help for a couple of hours. It sure would be appreciated.

The Lions Club are looking for volunteers for the dunk tank at Fete au Village on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. Please give your name to Jim Hunting at 961-3679 if you would like to get dunked.

### NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Legal School Board is pleased to announce that they have Debbie Nonay as part-time secretary treasurer for the Legal School District.

Debbie is replacing Yvonne Regimbald who has resigned after 11 years of dedicated service. Anyone wishing to make an appointment with the school board or requesting any information, please contact Mrs. Nonay at 961-2286 or by writing R.R. #1, Legal.

The school district office in the Legal School will be open to the public every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a trial basis beginning July 5.

Mrs. Nonay may be reached by calling the office number (961-3791) during those hours.

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### Programme

#### SATURDAY, JULY 28

7:30-9:00 am Lions Free Breakfast at Rec. Centre  
10:30 am Parade (Parade Marshal Mayor Marcel Dubé)  
12:00 Parachute Drop  
Beer Gardens Midway (Rain or Shine), Dunk Tank, French Cuisine (Desserts aux Crêpes), Tea Room - Concessions  
12:30 Baseball - eight teams entered  
12:30 Fastball - eight teams entered  
12:30 4H Achievement Day Operation Tractor - \$500 in prizes donated by Bank of Nova Scotia.  
Tractors and Spreaders supplied by Caruthers Implements. Martin Farm Equipment, Flynn International & W.W. Farm Equipment.  
1:30 pm Egg Catching Contest (sponsored by CFOR Radio)  
1:30 pm Judging of Crafts and Baking (Concours de mets culinaires et artisanaux). Phone Donna Lessard 961-2496 or B. Maurier 961-2493.  
Carrot Race  
1:30 pm Bingo  
1:30 pm Entertainment Arena - Let's Boogie  
2:00 pm Arena Frog Jumping Contest, Bubble Gum Chewing Contest and Tricycle Races.  
2:00 pm Horse Shoe Tournament

3:00 pm Log Sawing - Ball Stacking & Bag Tying Competitions.  
4:00 pm Pig Races  
5:00 pm Barbecue  
7:00 pm Introductions of Home Coming Miss Fete au Village.  
8:30 pm Cabaret - Arena "Starlets" admission \$3.50 per person

#### SUNDAY, JULY 29

9 & 10:30 am Church Services  
12:00 Baseball, Midway Tea Room  
12:00 Fastball, French Cuisine  
12:00 Horse Pull, Concession Souvenir Booth  
1:30 pm Band Shell Entertainment, Dunk Tank, Pet Parade & Pancake Eating Contest, bring your pets  
1:30-3 pm Tug-O-War sponsored by Edmonton Savings & Credit Union.  
2:00 pm Horse Shoes  
2:00 pm Log Sawing, Hay Stacking, Bag Tying  
2:30 pm Demolition Derby. Call Michelle Prefontaine at 961-3862 or 961-3660.  
3:00 pm Finals of Operation Tractor.  
4:30-5:30 pm Barbecue  
5:00 pm Baseball Finals  
6:00 pm Auction of Baking Contest  
7:30 pm Citadel Jamboree - Arena, Les Melitones (Reed Gauthier & son ensemble) Presentation of Trophies.  
8:30 pm Fireworks - Feu d'Artifice.  
10:00 pm

ALL ITEMS UNDERLINED ARE NEW THIS YEAR

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

## RED CROSS CANVASSING

Red Cross canvassing time is over and a sincere thank you is extended to all those who made donations and to the canvassers for their donation of their time to a job which is not always pleasant. To all the lucky people who have never needed to turn to the Red Cross in time of fire, serious accident or other disasters, Red Cross "doesn't seem to be doing much." Be glad you haven't required the services that are available in time of need because the "lucky people" gave their donation.

## SENIORS BASEBALL

The weather smiled on Bon Accord over the past weekend when the annual senior baseball tournament was held. Teams from Alexander, Andrew, Morinville, Fort Saskatchewan, Vilna, Vimy and Bon Accord competed for top money with the boys in blue from Vimy winning out over the hometown Tigers.

It was a good tournament and a good crowd turned out to cheer their teams on to

victory. A special pat on the back to umpires Al Kelly and John West who probably suffered more over the two day tournament than all the players put together.

## SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

A double knockout softball tournament involving "Fun" softball players -- Sturgeon Valley, Legal, Royal K's (RCMP) Redwater and Bon Accord drew its share of ball fans. The final game between Sturgeon Valley and Legal went to Sturgeon Valley in overtime.

## TUG-O-WAR

In the tug-o-war between the Rec. Board and Town Council, the Town Council was out-weighted and out-tugged. However in the final stages both teams got equally wet. Word from town council says that next year, things will be different.

## HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The horseshoe tournament got some surprise entries from Barrhead and Edmonton. These folks put on a brilliant display of horseshoes. Winners of the tour-

namment were Craig Owens and his partner.

A large crowd turned out to enjoy the fabulous Amulance Emergency Service Brunch.

## PARADE A SUCCESS

After several years without a parade to open tournament festivities, it was gratifying and entertaining to see the good number of entries this year. A special thank you on behalf of the Ag. Society is extended to all those who entered, and to the judges who were Lillian Schick, Jean Chubb and Charlotte Samis.

The parade was divided into five categories. Winners of the advertising section were: 1. Dadds Esso; 2. Milligan Fertilizer; 3. Farmers' Market. Floats: 1. Ag. Society; 2. Golden Gems; 3. tied - 4H Clothing, 4H Food and Cubs and Brownies. Decorated bikes: 1. Kirsten Medwid; Shaun Armstrong (tie); 2. Nicole Creusot; 3. Lisa Murphy. On Foot: 1. Baton Twirlers, Sharon Christiani and Dana Whitson; 2. 12 and under soccer team; 3. Jo-Lynn Miskulski. Horses: 1. Cheryl Danake; 2. Lance Reichle.

A sincere thank you goes

to all who participated which includes of course all those who were out along the parade route to cheer the entrants.

## AMBULANCE WIENER ROAST

On Saturday, July 7, the ambulance drivers, board and brigade gathered at the Lesyk farm to enjoy a wiener roast. The party was planned to honor Lynda Bland, outgoing president, for the major role she has played in making the ambulance service the fine one it is today.

Lynda was presented with a tray inscribed "With grateful appreciation for the hard work, time, cheerful and wise direction, and unfailing dedication given to the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance." Lynda is still active with the service as a board member. The new executive is as follows: President, Penny Lesyk; First Vice-President, Doug Lesyk; Second Vice President, Roger Ruland; Treasurer, Marge Rubin; Secretary, Sandy McDougall.

The board wishes to thank everyone who supported their second brunch as well as all the fine helping hands

in the kitchen with a special thank you to non-board members, Hugh Allen, Trish and Dineen Ruland, Julie Saunders, Clarence Johnson and Edith Arp.

You are invited to come out and enjoy the next ambulance brunch which will be held on Saturday, August 18 in conjunction with the Ag. Society's Harvest Days Festival slated for that day.

## TEA ROOM POPULAR

The Golden Gems tea room and craft display proved to be a very popular place during the two days of the tournament. The club wish to thank all those who patronized the tea room with a special thank you to that "Lady of Mystique", Margaret Atkinson, who read the tea leaves both days, to Lucille Atkins, who set up and looked after the craft display, and to Joanne Long, Thalia Fischbach, Irene Deedman, Elaine Bitner and Lucille Atkins for the loan of items shown.

The Sunbonnet Girl quilt made by the Golden Gems will be raffled during Farmers' Market Days throughout the summer with the draw made the night of the

annual Thanksgiving Supper on October 8. There'll be something interesting for everyone coming up on Saturday, August 18 when the Ag. Society will be staging its first Harvest Days Festival. Watch for further information and make plans to be in Bon Accord on August 18.

## FARMERS' MARKET

Remember Farmers' Markets get underway this Wednesday, July 11 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will continue on a regular basis throughout the summer. Kids especially should remember Mini-Markets where you can trade, swap or sell to your heart's content on from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

There will be a door prize for some lucky Farmers' Market patrons besides a chance to stock up on all sorts of fresh produce, home baking, crafts and this week, British Columbia cherries fresh from the Okanagan. Be there!

Tigers will be playing a make-up game against Barrhead Broncos on Monday, July 16.

## Bon Accord 4H Beef Club report

By George Doblanko  
Club Reporter

On June 28, the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club held its annual wind-up party. The evening got underway with a steak supper deliciously barbecued by Mr. Taras Ferby.

After supper the m.c. for the evening, Victor Uchacz, asked all the 4Her's to recite the 4H pledge. Terry Ferby then introduced the 4H members and Daryl Zilinski

introduced the Resource people. Karen Belziuk gave a speech on the club's activities for the year.

Donors of trophies and recipients were: Village Supperette - 1st. Senior Public Speaking - Daryl Zilinski; B.A. Excavating - 2nd. Senior Public Speaking - Liz Doblanko; W.W. Farm Equipment - 1st. Junior Public Speaking - Colleen Zilinski; B.A. Industries - 2nd. Junior Public Speaking - Terry

Ferby; Report on Record Books - Mrs. D. Rigney; Royal Bank - 1st. Senior Record Book - Liz Doblanko; Pat Ferby Memorial Trophy - 2nd. Senior Record Book - Karen Belziuk; Morinville Field and Farm Supply - 1st. Junior Record Book - Colleen Zilinski; Big Barley Rodeo Trophy - 2nd. Junior Record Book - Terry Ferby; Mr. Maitland - 1st. Senior Showmanship - Daryl Zilinski; Dodd's and Son Esso Service - 2nd. Senior Showmanship - Connie Kreway; Whitson Insurance - 1st. Junior Showmanship - Colleen Zilinski; Mr. Wyman (Ravenmere Angus Farm) - 2nd. Junior Showmanship - Brenda Hills; Sturgeon Valley Fertilizer - 1st. Senior Grooming - Daryl Zilinski and Lewis Excavating - 2nd. Senior Grooming - Karen Belziuk.

Liz Doblanko then gave a speech on Selections '79 held in Camrose. The selections included B.A. Mohawk - 1st Junior Grooming - Karen Hills; B.A. Hotel - 2nd Junior Grooming - Colleen Zilinski; B.A. Furniture Upholstery - 1st Judging - Karen Belziuk; B.A. Plumbing and Heating - 2nd Judging - Greg Uchacz; Milligan Fertilizer - 1st Senior Gain - Connie Kreway; Abramski Holdings - 2nd Senior Gain - Liz Doblanko; Paradis Bulk Sales - 1st Junior Gain - Brenda Hills; Flynn Steel Structures - 2nd Junior Gain - Terry Ferby; Red Barn Meats-Club by; Red Barn Meats - Club Champion Steer - Daryl Zilinski; Spencer Auction Service - Club Reserve Champion - Connie Kreway and B.A. Community Centre - Efficiency Award - Liz

Doblanko.

Before the evening was over Maitland Transport of Spruce Grove presented 4H medallions to Colleen Zilinski and Liz Doblanko for their entertaining introductions. The club also presented assistant leader Jerry Belziuk and club leader Fred

Zilinski with a gift as a token of appreciation.

Mr. Zilinski and Mr. Belziuk both gave speeches, thanking all the 4Her's for their cooperation and help throughout the year. They thanked everyone who in anyway had helped them in anyway to a successful year.

In turn the club leader then presented the 4H members with beautiful Alberta 4H pins and certificates.

All in all the banquet was quite enjoyable. In closing Victor Uchacz thanked everyone for attending and hoped to see all 4H members back next year.

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# Gibbons Grapevine

By Susan Walter

## MEAT MARKET CLOSING

Nan's Better Meats will be closing on Saturday, July 14 for future development. The staff would like to extend thanks to their many customers and friends for their patronage, and sincerely regrets any inconveniences which the closing may cause. The shop was a very worthwhile service to the community and will be missed by many people.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
Just a reminder -- Far-

mers' Market begins Thursday, July 12. Stella Langier (923-2395) still has booths available in the arena. Drop down between 5 and 8:30.

## WELCOME

Welcome to the community is extended to Larry and Gail Schneider, Lawri and Todd, who have left St. Paul to farm with the Serink family northeast of Gibbons.

## GET WELL WISHES

Welcome to the community. A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. Tom Rippon

who has returned home from a stay in the Royal Alex Hospital.

## PAPER WHEAT

"Paper Wheat," a story of the rise of agriculture in Western Canada, is coming to Gibbons. The play will be staged for one performance only, on Tuesday, July 17, in the school gym. Tickets will be sold at the door, and as the play has been widely advertised, it would be best to come early to avoid disappointment. The cost will be \$4 a seat, with the performance beginning at

8:30 p.m.

## NEW BABY

Larry and Cindy Williams, of Gibbons, are pleased to announce that Gordon Andrew has joined the family. Wendy's and Wayne's baby brother was born on June 22, and weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Bill and Helen Williams, of Gibbons, and Jim and Ann Allison, of Edmonton, are the proud grandparents.

## HOLIDAYERS

After a six week sojourn to their ancestral home in

England, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rippon are once again back to daily routines.

Mrs. Myrtle McCrimmon, who has recently celebrated her 82nd birthday, has returned from holidays with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittaker, now of Edmonton. The three-some spent an enjoyable two weeks in Vancouver and Kelowna and found time to drop in on Bert's brother George, who is presently a Member of Parliament. Son and grandson Don Whittaker, who is hard to catch on

the ground, also spent some time with the holidayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Dawn and Travis, presently of Hay Lakes, were recent house guests of Earl's cousin, Clara Williams and the Don Christie home. The family plans to return to the region and build on some recently purchased property in the Long Lake area.

Mrs. Donald Christie and Cathy, have also returned from holidaying in B.C. They would like to make another trip for fruit, in August.

## Pythian Sisters turn out for convention

By Clara Williams

The Pythian Sisters District 11 Convention is now over with for this year. A sizeable delegation of Sisters

was present. Our Grand Chief of the Prairie Provinces, Esme Crawthers, came from Medicine Hat, accompanied by Helen Sp-

ence, a former Grand Chief and past Supreme Representative as well as the District Deputy Grand Chief of Myrtle Temple. Our District 111 Deputy Grand Chief, Barbara Gibson, who is presently an instructor at the University Hospital, had a well prepared program typed out for all to follow.

The program began with Muriel McCue presiding, and calling for Jubilee Temple Officers of Gibbons to fill the chairs for the opening exercises. The officers are as follows: Judy Christie, P.C., Martha Bell, Ex. Sr., Florence Harback, Mgr., Ena Brydon, Sec., Hazel McLean, treas., Clara Williams, protector, Eleanor Montpelier, Ex. Jr. and Molly Hall, musician. After the officers took their places, came the opening of the convention, in ritualistic form. Barbara Gibson, after accepting the gavel, read her District Deputy Grand Chief credentials, which include being chairlady of the Pythian Sisters International Magazine, before taking over the proceedings of the convention.

The address of welcome was given by Florence Harback of Royal Temple 13, Edmonton. The reply of thanks was given by Judy Christie of Jubilee Temple 16, Gibbons.

The minutes of the 1978 convention were read and approved. The secretary's report of the year's work,

and the financial standings, was read and approved. Following discussion of the new business was the introduction of our Grand Chief, Esme Crawthers, who was given Grand Honors. She brought her message on forthcoming instructions on Pythianism. We appreciated her kind words and comments. She also reminded us that this was not her official visit and that she would be back again this fall to perform her official duty to each Temple.

## FILM SHOWN

During the tea intermission, a film entitled "First Steps" was shown. It concerned the future for our retarded citizens. This is the project, initiated by our Supreme Chief Joy McDaniel of Tampa, Florida, we are now working towards. In the past, the Pythian Sisters have contributed \$100,000 to the blind, and the same amount to the Crippled Children as well as to cancer research. This year the Grand Chief's project is to help our retarded citizens.

After resuming our meeting, many discussions were brought up and answered, and degree work was exemplified. In 1980, our present Supreme Chief's three year term will expire, and hopefully then, at the Supreme Convention, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, Wally Johnson of Calgary will be

elected. This will make the third Canadian to fulfill this office, and we were all urged strongly that as many as possible Canadian Pythians should plan to attend these ceremonies, to give her our support, as well as to attend the initiatory ceremonies for her.

Two 40 year members of Jubilee Temple 16, Clara Williams and Molly Hall, received their 40-year pins.

Reports of the Advisory Committee, and Registration Committee, along with other reports and closing remarks were also given. The closing ceremonies were taken over

by the Edmonton Sisters after which all proceeded to the elegant parlour for a dutch treat supper.

The raffle, a crocheted shawl, made by Dora Wilson, was won by our visiting Sister, Helen Spence, of Medicine Hat. Other draws were for ceramic pieces, and one was won by Judy Christie.

All in all, it was a successful convention and Barbara Gibson should be commended for the way she handled it. Next year it is Gibbons' turn to sponsor the District 11 Convention.

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Deposit cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The successful bidder must pay the balance of tender in full on or before 4:30 p.m. the 21st day of August, 1979. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The property may be inspected, between July 1 and July 20, by appointment only, by phoning Mr. Alf Sadee at 939-4341 during office hours. Possession date shall be August 27, 1979.

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## Gibbons Library News

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"The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCollough is a romantic saga beginning in the early 1900s when Paddy Cleary, his wife and seven children move to a vast sheep station in Australia.

If you like suspense novels read "Crisis" by David E. Fisher. This is a harrowing

novel of psychological suspense -- the story of an English professor who quietly and hopelessly goes mad.

"These Cliffs are Dangerous" by Lindsay March is a book of jealousy, intrigue and suspense, set against England's west coast.

Those who favour the non-fiction section will find "Eskimos and Explorers" a fascinating book. Author W. H. Oswalt describes the lifestyle and history, the legends and myths surrounding these exotic people.

"Quick Canadian Facts - the Canadian Pocket Encyclopedia" contains just about everything you want to know about Canada: the geography, history, economy, industries, foreign aid, transportation and communication. A useful book for anyone needing information -- or just curious.

The summer library hours are the same as usual -- Saturday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Encourage your children to come down to the library and explore some of the books in both the fiction and non-fiction junior departments.

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The people involved in staging these games have been very busy. I should know, I've talked to almost all of them. They give new meaning to the phrase "busy little beavers." They deserve a pat on the back, but wait till after the Games, you wouldn't want them to break stride as they run around with the "last minute" preparations.

In the past, the Games has not been a huge spectator event. A couple of Summer Games have been hit with rain, which doesn't help matters much, plus the fact that these Games don't seem to get some people aroused very much.

I hope the residents of St. Albert can change that. There will be some very exciting action going on, from the Fountain Park Pool to Meadowview Diamonds to the new track and field facility on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

The sporting entertainment is cheap. For an adult, two bucks will get you a "booster button," which is your weekend pass to any sporting event. For youths, the price is one dollar. They are available at most local businesses.

And then there is the "Festival '79," which actually is over a week of "all kinds of entertainment," from musical coffee shops to ethnic celebrations to a photography contest to arts and crafts displays.

All in all, the Alberta Summer Games will be one hell of a fun affair. Don't miss it, and make it the best attended Games in the history of the sporting event.

THERE WON'T BE ANY CHANGES OR ADDITIONS in the Edmonton Drillers roster this season.

Coach Hans Kraay has been in Europe looking for players, midfielders and strikers in particular, but couldn't come up with any before the July 6 signing deadline. He is, however, still looking, hoping to attract a player or two (or three) to Edmonton for next year.

Right now, he's checking out Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

Lorenz Hilkes, the Drillers top striker and leading goal scorer, is very upset at the officiating in the North American Soccer League. After the Seattle game, which he received a red card (ejection) for a yellow card (at best) infraction, he proclaimed in the dressing room that he wouldn't be back next year. Owner Peter Pocklington noted that the talented forward was probably just "venting his spleen," adding that Hilkes has a two year contract, and a "contract IS a contract."

Whatever the case may be, Hilkes is right in his assessment of the refereeing in the league. It is terrible in some cases, and fair in others.

Only twice at Commonwealth Stadium has there been good officiating. In fact, some fans have even phoned the Drillers office saying that the lack of decent officials have made them (the fans) so angry they might not go to any more Driller games.

Oh . . . the spoils of sport.

A STRANGE SITUATION IN THE LOCAL SOCCER scene. The bantam Whitecaps, who happen to be the representatives for Zone 5 for the Alberta Summer Games, travelled down to Kelowna for the Kelowna Invitational Soccer Tournament on the July 1 weekend, and found they had been registered in the WRONG age group.

Coach Brian Silk told the tourney organizers on the phone prior to the event that his team was of the bantam variety. One problem though, in beautiful British Columbia, bantams are what midgets are here. So when the Whitecaps took to the field for their first game in the Okanagan, they were confronted with a Kelowna team that had players at least a foot taller than the local lads.

Coach Silk told me, "there was one guy on one team that had whiskers and a moustache!"

Despite playing kids two years older than themselves, the Whitecaps did play well, even though they lost all three games they played. Silk said it was a "humbling experience" which should do the team well in preparation for the Summer Games.

I suppose the story has a lesson. For all coaches who wish to take their squads out of the province, tell the tournament organizers the AGE of your kids, not the NAME.

## Territorial Juniors upset league leading Builders

St. Albert Territorial Juniors played almost perfect ball Monday night in an upset 5-1 win over league leading L.B.H. Builders in Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League play.

The win for the Juniors was their 11th in 15 games

and gives them second spot in the eight-team St. Albert league.

Juniors scored all of their runs in the second inning on four hits and a walk, together with a costly error.

Les Hrdlicka led off the inning, grounding out to the

pitcher. Mike Mitchell then appeared to have grounded out but a throwing error allowed Mitchell to scamper all the way to third base.

Dean Clarke then singled home Mitchell from third and went to second on a passed ball. Earl Evaniew watched a third strike go by for the

second out only to be followed by Garnet Clarke with a walk.

Lead-off batter Barry Alackson singled to score Dean Clarke and then Wayne White doubles to deep centrefield to score Garnet Clarke and Alackson.

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## Eskimo buses coming soon

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert's football fans will be getting their park 'n' ride system to Edmonton Eskimo games this fall if a Committee of the Whole recommendation is approved by City Council.

The committee agreed Monday night to give the system a one year tryout, charging customers \$3 for a round trip ticket from Akinsdale Arena to Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium.

"There's more and more interest in such a program," City Manager Bob Byron told the committee. "A tremendous number of people are using a park 'n' ride system in the Westmount area."

The city's Public Works Department sparked renewed interest in a park 'n' ride plan when they asked for

citizens' comments last week.

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## SPORTS Gazette

## Flag football league needs another team

The Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League has announced the withdrawal of the Morinville entry from the circuit, leaving the league with only nine teams.

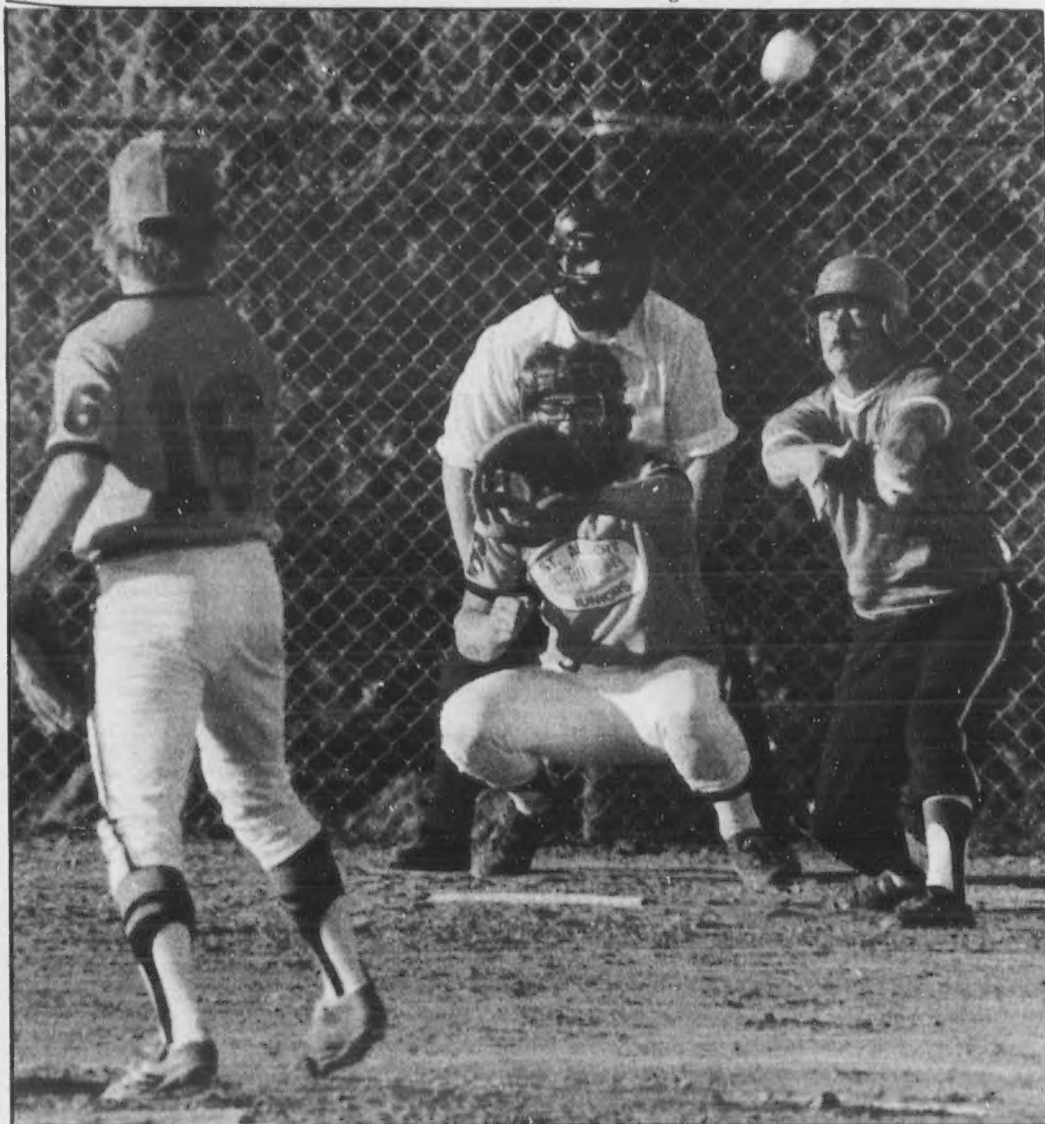
This vacancy leaves the league with an unbalanced schedule, unless another team can be found to fill the gap. If you can find 15 players who want to enter a team, call Larry Powers at

458-7810.

In other league news, some of the nine teams have chosen to wear "CFL" colors this year, while other teams have acquired sponsors. All league teams who haven't decided on uniforms so far should check with Larry before going ahead with plans for outfitting the team. It was also recommended at a recent meeting that all

league equipment be bought from local merchants.

Eligibility was also changed slightly at the last meeting, with anyone living in St. Albert or Sturgeon, or anyone having parents who reside in St. Albert or Sturgeon, or finally (the new rule) anyone who works in St. Albert or Sturgeon eligible to play on a team.



### 1-2-3 OPEN YOUR EYES

Batter swings, bat goes one way, ball goes up and everybody shuts their eyes. Disregarding the old adage "keep your eye on the ball" is LBH batter John Johnson, Territorial Juniors catcher Travis Parayko and an unnamed umpire. The two clubs fought it out Monday night at Meadowview diamonds. Juniors pitcher Mike Mitchell, #16, was the winning pitcher of the 5-1 win.

Photo-Al Popil

# Mitchell leads in pitching department

Second round pitching statistics of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League released by statistician Gerry (Buck) Buccini show St. Albert Territorial Juniors Mike Mitchell leading in two of the three departments and a strong second in the third. Records show Mitchell on top in the won-loss column with seven wins and only one loss, which does not include a 5-1 win over league leading L.B.H. Builders Monday night.

Two veterans hold down second and third spots with Gene Lytwyn of L.B.H. with a 5-1 record and Dick Bird of the St. Albert A's with a 4-2 record, which also does not include a win over Namao Monday night by a score of 3-1.

Mitchell also leads in the earned run average with an excellent 0.97 average in 58 innings which is less than

one run per seven-inning games. Bird is in second spot with a 2.10 average over 40 innings.

Romanjuk of Morinville with the Ottocrats is in fourth with an even 50. Rick Ursulak of a distant 33.



MIKE MITCHELL

St. Albert Blue Jay star Rich Mercier is away out in front in the strikeout department with 98 followed by Mitchell with 68 and Glen

## Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League

(Second round pitching statistics)

### PITCHING RECORDS (5 Decisions or More)

1. Mike Mitchell (Territorial Jrs.)	7-1	.875
2. Gene Lytwyn (L.B.H. Builders)	5-1	.833
3. Dick Bird (St. Albert A's)	4-2	.667

### EARNED RUN AVERAGE (30 Innings or More based on a 7 inning game)

1. Mike Mitchell (Territorial Jrs.)	58 Innings	0.97
2. Dick Bird (St. Albert A's)	40 Innings	2.10

### STRIKEOUTS (30 Innings or more)

1. Rich Mercier (Blue Jays)	98
2. Mike Mitchell (Territorial Jrs.)	68
3. Glen Romanjuk (Morinville)	50
4. Rick Ursulak (Ottocrats)	33

# CFB Trojans suffer "Jetlag!"

Monday night, the St. Albert Nu-West A's defeated the CFB Namao Trojans in both ends of a double header by scores of 3-1 and 12-5 in league play in the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association.

In the first game, Dick Bird went all the way on the mound for the A's allowing five hits. For the Trojans it was Wayne Graves taking the loss. Henry Matoga had two R.B.I.'s on the night, one of which was the winning run.

In the second game, Blair Iseke was the winning pitcher, as well as scoring three runs in aiding in the victory. Other players to cross the

plate were Rick Wright with three runs, Randy Schmitt and Dale Reinbolt adding two runs apiece, with Steve Lister and Rick Des adding single scores. Top hitter for the A's was Randy Schmitt who went three for four at the plate. Bill Chiasson was the losing pitcher with relief help from Terry MacDonald in the sixth inning. MacDonald had also previously pitched in late innings in the first game.

The victory leaves the A's with a record of 12-5, one loss more than the second place "Juniors," whom they face Wednesday night, July 11 at the Meadowview Diamonds.

## Eskimo buses

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St. Albert's system will allow Eskimo fans to drive to Akinsdale Arena, leave their car and travel into Edmonton and back on one of six buses that will be available. If demand warrants it, another three buses may be put to use.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker voted for the park 'n' ride system but argued that the committee should try and make it pay for itself. "It's not an essential service," she said. "Eskimo football games are pure recreation." Some aldermen had argued that if St. Albert had to subsidize the system, even if only slightly, they'd only be doing the same thing as Edmonton.

Mrs. Bakker noted, however, that the city of Edmonton made a "conscious decision" not to provide enough parking at the stadium site, anticipating that the costs of subsidizing a bus service to it would be less than the price for parking spaces. Also, she said, Edmonton has a vested interest in getting people to the stadium to pay for its costs of operation. St. Albert has no such commitment, she said.

Alderman Roger Ayotte said the \$3 charge is expected to pay for St. Albert's operating costs for its park 'n' ride system but if after one year some subsidization is needed he'll still support it. "Certainly it isn't an essential service," he said, "but neither are some of our sports programs." He said that "whether they're (bus users) going shopping or to a football game doesn't matter.

## Territorial Juniors

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Designated hitter Blaine Galbraith then grounded out to end the inning but five runs had scored in between.

L.B.H. Builders only run of the game came in the final inning with veteran Harry Lundy leading off with a home-run over the left field fence.

Mike Mitchell went all the way on the mound for the win allowing only five hits, striking out five and while allowing no walks.

Darryl Porter went the route in a losing cause, giving up eight hits, striking out two and walking four.

Garnet Clarke was the only Junior to get a pair of hits, both of which were singles.

In other league action the up and coming St. Albert Blue Jays played a double header Thursday night against Morinville and came up with wins in both games.

Rich Mercier was on the mound for both and came up with 4-3 and 4-2 victories.

Blue Jays have now won three in a row and are probably the most improved team in the eight-team league.

Fastball fans wishing to take in some fine ball can do so by attending the games at the beautiful Meadowview diamonds which are just west of the wooden tressle on the north side of the Sturgeon River. Games are played every night except Friday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

## GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE (Includes games of Monday, July 9, 1979)

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GBL
L.B.H. Builders	14	2	.875	0
St. Albert Territorial Juniors	13	4	.765	1½
St. Albert Nu West A's	12	5	.706	2½
C.F.B. Trojans	8	8	.500	6
Ottocrats	7	8	.467	6½
St. Albert Blue Jays	6	10	.375	8
Morinville I.C.S.	2	13	.127	11½
Trophy Bank Colt 45's	1	13	.071	12

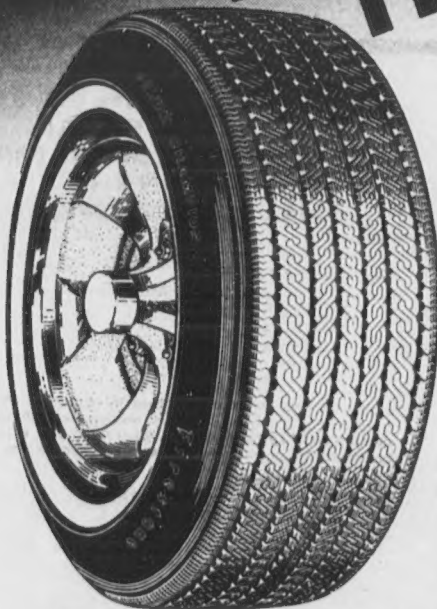
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# Territorial Juniors open provincials in Red Deer

St. Albert Territorial Juniors will meet Ellerslie in one of four games being played Friday, July 20, in the Alberta Provincial Junior Men's fastball finals.

The reason for games being played Friday is to cut down on the number of games to be played on Sunday, especially for teams which lost their opening game and then had to keep playing until suffering their

second loss. Last year's playoffs in Brooks saw the finalist of the "B" event having to play seven games Sunday which became an endurance test rather than a test of skill.

A total of 13 teams will compete and they will be from Red Deer, Calgary, Scarboro, Calgary Thorncliff, Wetaskiwin, Garden Valley, St. Albert Territorial Juniors, Ellerslie, A. E. Lepage from

Calgary, Calgary Bankview, Brooks, Fort McMurray and Calgary Lions.

Regardless of whether the Juniors win or lose they will play their second game Saturday morning.

St. Albert should have an excellent shot at winning the provincials as they did two years ago in Brooks. Their record in the Greater St. Albert Men's League is 11 wins and only 4 losses, which

include a 5-1 win over L.B.H. Builders and a win over St. Albert A's, two of the better teams in St. Albert.

Mike Mitchell and Blaine Galbraith along with Barry Alackson give the Juniors three excellent mound performers and all three can also play a number of other positions as well.

Veterans, Earl Evaniew, Wayne White, Les Hrdlicka, and Travis Parayko are all

having great success as are the rookies Miles Spencer, Dean and Garnet Clarke, Cam Sebastian and Doug Langridge.

Coaches Red Spencer and Gerry (Buck) Buccini and trainer Rene Pouliot will be hard at it in the next few days preparing for next weekend.



**THIS SHOULD BE CLOSE**

If you look closely at the left side of this photo, you'll see the baseball streaking in to an awaiting Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox second baseman. The sliding player, from the Vimy Blues, was forced out on the play. The action was part of the Bon Accord Tigers Baseball Tournament on the weekend, with Vimy winning the show with a victory over the host Bon Accord team in the finals.

Photo—Marty O'Kell

## Vimy Blues: a study in unpredictability

By Mike Bargh

Question: How does a reasonably successful ball team lose to a hapless (3-7) squad by 19 runs one night, then turn around a week later and destroy a top-ranked (6-1) team by 20 runs.

Answer: No explanation necessary. It's just a typical event in the baseball lives of the NCABL's Vimy Blues. Blues started out the current season like gangbusters, amassing a 4-1 record. Then came a three-game losing streak, followed by a two game win streak, and an impressive tournament victory last weekend in Bon Accord. Blues are 6-4 in league play, and tied with Barrhead Broncos for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Blues co-coach Peter Provencal was at a loss to explain his club's incon-

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# A touch of class needed here

By Mike Bargh Monday NCABL teams met, played a fine, entertaining game, and as is normally the case, one came out on top. Waskatenau Chiefs defeated Bon Accord Tigers 9-5. However,



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an entertaining evening was marred by an incident which followed the match.

Both the winning and losing teams select an MVP after the game. Waskatenau coach Zen Chaba's choice was a Bon Accord player who spent the entire game on the bench. Bon Accord coach Hugh Allen promptly turned around and voted his team's MVP a Chief designated runner who appeared twice in the game.

A minor affair, maybe. Still, when a league is fighting for credibility and top provincial status as the NCABL is, an event like this gains importance.

Three slights were involved here. The ball players

who sat the game out for Bon Accord was slighted, as well the Waskatenau player. But of paramount importance was the residual affect on a league, where class and respectability has been a major objective of its commissioner. Evidently, Edmonton Tigers believe in the quality of this league. Tigers, considered one of the province's best teams, have agreed to take on an NCABL all-star squad August 7.

However, it is incidents such as the preceding that earn an organization the title "bush league."

Hopefully, a league as promising as the NCABL will absolve itself of "bush league" tactics in the future.

## Tigers skid to NCABL basement

By Mike Bargh

It was close, for a while. But then the roof fell in on the slumping Bon Accord Tigers, and a potential upset turned into a routine 9-5 drubbing at the hands of Waskatenau Chiefs in Monday's NCABL action. For the Tigers, it was consecutive loss number three, while the Chiefs continued their journey to the top of the nine team league.

The teams traded runs in the first inning. Then the Chiefs pulled ahead 3-1, only to have the hometown club tie the game in the fifth inning.

However, if innings had owners, the sixth belonged to Waskatenau. Chiefs notched four runs on just one hit by pinch-hitter Dale Harsula, and an incredible six Tiger errors. Two of those errors came on back-to-back line drives down the third baseline.

That set the stage for a 7-3 lead entering the final inning. Chiefs added two runs for good measure before Tigers began a valiant comeback effort which culminated in two runs and the last out with bases loaded. Final

score: Waskatenau 9, Bon Accord 5. Import pitcher Jim McDonald was accredited the victory.

Tiger coach Hugh Allen, visibly disgusted with his team's performance, offered a terse "no comment" when questioned. No wonder. The loss leaves last year's third place finishers deadlocked in the NCABL cellar with Alexander Braves, due to unforeseen circumstances Barrhead Astros might have prevented.

After impressive 27-8 demolition of unpredictable Vimy Blues, Astros promptly turned around and bowed 4-2 to Alexander in Thursday's only game. The win gave the Braves four points, and moved them into a tie with Bon Accord.

As mentioned before, Vimy Blues are unpredictable, but Wednesday's action must have left even Vimy coaches Peter Provencal and Bev McNelly shaking their heads. The hard hitting squad just destroyed top-ranked Barrhead Broncos 24-4.

That wasn't the night's only surprise. Lowly Morinville Manufacturers shocked first place Westlock Red Lions 3-2, while in a somewhat more predictable affair, Rochester Royals edged the Tigers 3-2.

Standings in the NCABL, after two-thirds of a season, are, in a word, tight. The star-studded Red Lions have bettered their 1978 7-3 pace by one game, and currently hold a two point advantage over Rochester Royals. Then it's a dogfight, with four teams, two points apart, battling for three playoff spots. As for the remaining four teams, it'll be a long winter.

**NCABL News:** Waskatenau Chiefs, a second year NCABL team, have developed, under the guidance of Zen Chaba, into a legitimate contender in a short time. (Last year's squad was 7-9). Next tournament on tap is July 14 - 15 in Waskatenau.

**Tonight's Picks:** Tigers over Braves by seven; Red Lions over Broncos by five; Royals over Manufacturers by one; Chiefs over Astros by seven.

## Vimy

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sistency. "It seems some nights we have it, and other nights we don't. Against Barrhead (Broncos) every guy that got up to the plate seemed to manage a hit."

Win or lose, give the Vimy Blues credit. They're entertaining.

In Saturday's tournament play, they downed Rochester 4-1 in the quarter finals, then tackled the ESBL's Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox in Sunday's semi-final play. That game wound up 8-6 in favor of Vimy.

Meanwhile, Bon Accord Tigers handed league rival Morinville Manufacturers a 6-2 loss Saturday, and bombed Andrew Astros 13-3 in Sunday's semi final.

The Blues and Tigers met in the tournament final, and it was powerful hitting that won the game, 9-2, for the Blues.



# Photosports lose at two tourney's

The St. Albert Beaver "A" Photosports baseball team have been busy on the weekends lately, travelling around Alberta while participating in tournaments.

On the July long weekend, the Photosports were in Stettler in their Fourth Annual Baseball Tourna-

ment.

The locals dropped Camrose 9-7 in their first game, behind the pitching of Darrell LaBuick and Ernie Chartrand. The St. Albert team had to come from behind with three runs in the sixth inning to clinch the victory.

Casey Wheatley swung a mighty bat with a pair of doubles, while Darren Mazur, Forest Tillapaugh and Paul Hogan rapped out two singles each. Scott Rusnak, Kent Lefebvre and LaBuick came up with strong defensive performances.

The Photosports went on to play a very volatile Pincher

Creek team, but came away on the short end of an 11-0 drubbing. The Pincher Creek squad was loaded with excellent pitchers and some good hitters. The loss knocked St. Albert out of the tournament.

Last weekend, St. Albert Photosports made their way to Leduc for a tourney losing their first game to Edmonton's Delwood by a close 4-2 score. On the "B" side, St. Albert defeated Breton 12-1,

and Fort Saskatchewan 10-0.

They had a chance to win the tournament by playing Delwood again in the final, but lost out 8-5.

Rusnak, Chartrand, Tillapaugh and LaBuick all took their turns pitching in Leduc, and the team played well throughout despite having only 10 players on hand, and nine for the final.

In the future, the Photosports will be hosting ABA sub-zone 5 finals.

The action gets underway this weekend at Meadowview Diamonds, with St. Albert taking on Fort Saskatchewan at 1 p.m., Pembina playing the Fort at 3:30 p.m. and St. Albert and Pembina battling at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, St. Albert and Pembina take to the diamonds again at 12:30 p.m., while St. Albert and the Fort go at it at 3 p.m., and the Fort and Pembina fighting it out at 6 p.m.

## ABA baseball playoffs on two local fronts

The Alberta Baseball Association sub-zone 5 playoffs will take place on two St. Albert diamonds this week-

### Webb Expos beat Leduc

Webb Hardware Expos travelled to Leduc last Wednesday to meet the Leduc Mosquito A team. Four Webb pitchers, Curt Goosen, Mark Johnston, Biff Jones and Jerry Chaney combined for a no-hitter in a 12-3 victory over the Leduc team. A rash of walks resulted in the three runs for Leduc.

Webb players showed a varied attack combining timely hitting with excellent base running for their 12 runs. David Ross, who played a strong game behind the plate, Jerry Chaney and Curt Goosen hit doubles in the winning cause.

Leduc will be travelling to St. Albert this Thursday for a return engagement. All mosquito fans are invited out to the game.

#### WEBB BOWS TO BIGGAR

The Expos moved up a league to play Crown Well Drillers of the Beaver division and came out on the short end of a 12-8 score. Webb players played an excellent game, but the older boys were too much for them. The game was played under Mosquito rules and was extremely interesting. The Expos are looking for a return match and are confident they can upset the Drillers.

#### EXPOS TRAVEL TO SPRUCE GROVE

Webb Hardware Expos travel to Spruce Grove this Wednesday to meet the Howie Shum coached Spruce Grove team. The game will represent a return engagement for both teams. Earlier in the year the Grove Mosquitos travelled to St. Albert and lost to the hard hitting Expos. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Grove diamonds.

end.

In Beaver "A" baseball at Meadowview Diamonds on Saturday, St. Albert Photosports will play Fort Saskatchewan at 1 p.m., Pembina will battle with the Fort at 3:30 p.m., and St. Albert will tackle Pembina at 6 p.m. in the double round robin affair.

Sunday will see St. Albert and Pembina clash again at 12:30 p.m., with St. Albert and the Fort meeting at 3 p.m. Pembina and the Fort will complete the round-robin at 6 p.m.

In midget action at Mission diamond, another double round-robin affair will take place, involving the St. Albert Saints, Leduc and Warburg.

St. Albert and Leduc kick it off on Saturday at 11:30 a.m., with Warburg taking on the Saints at 2 p.m. Leduc

and Warburg will go at it at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, St. Albert will play Warburg at 9 a.m., Warburg will battle with Leduc at 11:30 a.m., and St. Albert and Leduc will finish off the format at 2 p.m.

In out of town sub-zone 5 action in Bantam "A" baseball, St. Frances will host the St. Albert Reds on July 14 and 15. On the Saturday, the two teams will meet in a best of three affair at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., with the third game, if needed, to be played on Sunday at 1 p.m.

On the same weekend, a double round robin series involving Leduc, Barrhead and Spruce Grove will take place.

The winner of the St. Frances-St. Albert series will host the winner of the second series in a best of three event on July 21 and 22.

## Korean national baseball team coming

For lovers of the great sport of baseball, a tasty treat is in store this summer - an opportunity to sample first hand, the Korean National Baseball Team, entertaining contingent whose expertise begins - even with their pre-game warmups.

They will tour Alberta for over a week, then head for Manitoba for a series of games in Brandon and Winnipeg. They are also expected to spend a few days in Ontario. From there they are slated to appear in Kamloops for a 16-team tourney before leaving for Vancouver and home.

A tightly-knit travel package - courtesy of the Alberta Baseball Association

- was consummated today by A.B.A. Executive Secretary Gordon Sinclair. It shapes up like this:

The Korean National Baseball Team will arrive in Edmonton on July 22 coming from an International baseball tournament in Alaska. They will be bused from International Airport to the Edmonton Inn. The chartered bus will stay with them while in Alberta. On July 23 they'll travel to Barrhead for a game with the Barrhead Blue Jays. After a day off for travelling, they will be in Peace River for a game on July 25. Then, it's a return trip to Edmonton and an exhibition date with the Edmonton Tigers at Renfrew

Park, July 26. A big barbecue has been arranged in their honor in Westlock on another off day, July 27. They will play Westlock, July 28, at 5:30 p.m. It's overnight at Westlock and then, to Barrhead for at least, one game (possibly two) on July 29. Monday night, July 30, will be spent in Provost where they'll tangle with the Barrhead Blue Jays again.

Weatherman take note - any rain outs can not and will not be made up ... at any rate, it's a rare look for baseball fans at international baseball when the Korean National Team "travels Alberta" beginning in Barrhead, July 23.

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## Calahoo bantams lose in zone playoffs

Calahoo Dilligham bantam boy's fastball team made a creditable showing in the provincial zone playoffs Saturday in Smoky Lake in their first-ever crack at provincial play.

Calahoo did not play in a league as the team was not formed early enough and only took part in 10 or 15 games prior to applying for provincial action.

The team was eliminated in two straight games although both losses were by one run and one went nine innings before ending.

Dilligham's opening game was a 5-4 loss to Ardrossan in a game that saw Calahoo score three runs in the sixth inning after Ardrossan had taken a 5-1 lead after four innings.

Craig Berube went all the way on the mound for Calahoo allowing only four hits while striking out seven Ardrossan batters.

In their second game Calahoo lost 9-8 to host Smoky Lake in a contest that was tied 8-8 after seven innings of regulation ball. Smoky Lake scored the winner in the ninth inning to knock Calahoo out of the tournament.

Wade Calahoo started on the mound for Calahoo and was replaced by Craig Berube at the end of five innings with Smoky Lake ahead 7-5.

Calahoo came back in the sixth inning with a pair of runs to tie the game and when both clubs scored single runs in the seventh, the game went into extra innings.

Coach Emile Berube was

very happy with his team's performance in their first year of operation and is already looking forward to next season, which he hopes will be even more rewarding.

Players on the team were Lorne Labote, Kenny Ber-

ube, Wade Calahoo, Craig Berube, Troy Zoschke, Bruce Patrick, Nolan Horn, Stacy Rothweiller, Todd Vassoff, Dean Derkson, Doyle Flaherty, Dean MacDonald, Robbie Christen, Larnie Coutrie and Tim Fontaine.

## Calahoo fastball tournament this weekend

The 11th annual Calahoo Sports Association men's and ladies fastball tournament will be held this weekend in the sports-minded community of Calahoo, located 10 miles north of Stony Plain.

Prize money in the 16 team men's event will total \$1,600 while the eight-team ladies draw will be worth \$480.

The men's event will get underway at 12 noon on Saturday with Custom Printers meeting St. Albert Territorial Juniors while the hometown Calahoo Chiefs

take on Monarch Auto Body.

The 2 p.m. draw has Alexander Braves and Edmonton Renegades hooking up in one game while Lawry's and Cannessco meet in the other.

Drayton Valley and Stony Plain Playboys play in one of the 4 p.m. games while United Plumbing go against Spruce Grove K.C.'s in the other.

The day's final draw will start at 6 p.m. with Fort McMurray taking on Devon and Stony Plain Kings playing Enoch.

A dance will be held

Saturday night in the arena and camping spots will be available for players wishing to stay over in campers or tents.

Six teams have applied for the ladies tournament and include Cs'hoos Erins, Calahoo Bantams, Lac La Biche Aristocrats, St. Albert Steelers, Leduc Oilettes and Devon. Two more teams should be known in the next

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Sunday's action in both divisions will start at 9 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 6 p.m.

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# Legal ladies softball teams getting plenty of action

The Legal ladies softball teams have been very active since May of 1979. This year there were enough ladies participating to make two teams. Bonnie Pelletier coached team #1 and Ron Balash coached team #2. On June 23 and 24, the two teams entered a tournament in

Morinville. Team #1 took third place with their wins over Bon Accord and a very close win over Legal #2. Playing were: Terri Ewanishan, Hilary McDonald, Kathy Durstling, Lorraine Rivard, Bonnie Pelletier, Polly Kilmore, Irene Parent, Brenda Kluytmans, Mavis

Taylor, Cecile Berube, Sue Holton and Elaine Turrane. Missing were Jeanne Gagnon and Doreen Durocher.

On July 7 and 8 Legal #1 and 2 combined teams and entered a tournament in Bon Accord. They played and won two games on Saturday against Bon Accord and an RCMP team with Ron Balash coaching. On Sunday at noon they lost to Sturgeon Valley. They went on to play the RCMP team at 2:30 and won. Then at 4:50 they beat Sturgeon Valley. At 7:30 they

went out with great determination to bring home first place trophy. An extra inning was played as the score was tied 18-18. Marty did an excellent job pitching all four games Sunday as well as both Saturday. The heat was on when Sturgeon Valley went up to bat (they had last bat) with Legal ahead by one. There was one away with no runners on base, then with a couple of nice hits they won by one run taking first with Legal (very proud and tired) taking second. Playing were:

Sharon McKenzie, catcher and 2nd, Marty St. Martin pitching, Kathy (Hemie) Durstling 1st, Teri Ewanishan catching, Susan - 2nd, Lorraine Rivard - 2nd and 3rd, Bonnie Pelletier, coaching and short, Diane Michaud - 3rd and centre, Brenda Kluytmans centre and right, Carmen (Cookie) Nault - 3rd and left, Marie Letourneau, centre and left; Shirley - right; Judy Kavanaugh - catching and 3rd, Colette Bilodeau - right field, Yvonne Pelletier - right, Yvette

Pelletier - centre and Marlene Champagne - 3rd. It was a very exciting year and a lot of good ball played, the talents in Legal and determination is outstanding.

Many thanks to the businesses who donated money for the much needed equipment, to Legal Hotel for the T-shirts and Edmonton Savings and Credit Union (Legal) for the hats. We were all sorry to see the baseball season end, but all look forward to a very exciting year in the future.

## Motorcycle club formed

At a recent meeting with several interested motorcyclists and representatives of the City of St. Albert's Community Services Department, the St. Albert Motorcycle Club was formed.

Four people have taken on temporary roles on the executive until a proper executive is formed at the next meeting. At the last general organizational meeting, about 70 people turned out to show interest in

forming a club. About 10 people showed interest in sitting on an executive.

The group is now in the process of incorporating itself, and will make a presentation to City Council in the next few weeks regarding the strength and needs of the club.

The group also has a couple of ideas on the possibility of a temporary off-road riding site for this year.

## Lacrosse Toros finalists in tourney

St. Albert's debut in the prestigious Saskatoon Silver Stick lacrosse tournament was very successful as the Bantam Toros made it to the A event finals, losing a close game to an all-star club from Thompson, Manitoba. Later, Thompson went on to a convincing win over the B event contender, Toros' league rival West Edmonton. Lacrosse fans will recall that Toros recently won the St. Albert tournament in a final game against the same West Edmonton club.

The Silver Stick event includes competition at the novice, pee wee and bantam levels and this year had entries from all four western provinces. Toros first game, held late Friday, shortly after their arrival from St. Albert, was against a very competitive team from Biggar, Saskatchewan. Toros began slowly but took command in the third period to finish as 12-7 winners. Erin Oor, who was awarded the game star medal for St. Albert, scored seven goals and picked up an assist. Other Toros goals came from Tony Baller, John Lenz, Lee Carter and two from Dave Kendall.

Saturday morning, Toros came up against the Saskatoon Warriors. Rested and enthusiastic, the St. Albert club demolished the hometown team by 14-5. Captain Dave Kendall won the star award this time and was

responsible for four goals and four assists. Oor collected five goals, while Carter, Graham Thomson, Allan Prevost, Doug Lissey, and Stacey Doll each scored once.

Three hours later, St. Albert faced off against the Thompson Elks in the A event final. Observers readily agreed that these were the two top teams at the bantam level of the tournament. The speedy Elks, a club selected from four house league teams, began very strongly, building a 5-1 first period lead. They were slowed down somewhat in the second but maintained a 10-5 lead going into the final frame. St. Albert put up a great show in the third period, outscoring the Elks 3-1, with all three goals by Kendall. Kendall and Oor both ended up with four goals, in the 11-8 game. St. Albert pointman Tony Baller was awarded the star medal for this game. Toros goalie Dave Cole also had an outstanding game, particularly in the third period, where he repeatedly froze out the fast-breaking Elks.

Toros now return to league playoff action against the powerful Edmonton Gold Bar team. Gold Bar leads their best of three series for the Northern Alberta Bantam B title, one game to zero. The second match takes place at Akinsdale Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

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## Tennis Club doubles tournament

The fine weather this past weekend was a contributing factor in a very successful doubles tournament held by the St. Albert Tennis Club at the Akinsdale courts.

The mens and ladies doubles were played on Saturday and the ladies winners were Betty Ontkian and Anne Kirk. Runners up were Judy Wood and Joan Gates. In the mens doubles there were 10 pairs and after the first game the winners went into section A and the losers into section B with each playing a round robin. Winners of the A section were Dave Rudge and Malcolm Salisbury with three wins and one loss. Runners up in the A section were Ken Sharp and Adrian Kennedy. This section saw a great deal of close competition with no one winning all games and the pair who won only one game beating the winners. Winners of the B section were Ron Riley and Dave

Hartt. Runners up were Jim Bilsky and Don Thompson.

The mixed doubles was played on Sunday with the eight pairs proceeding to round robin sections A or B according to whether they won or lost. Winners of the A section were Judy Wood and brother Frank Walls. Runners up were Lorne Wood and Betty Ontkian. The B section winners were Paul Chromicky and Kathy Lawrence. Runners-up were Jim and Marg O'Donnell.

The tournament organizers were Fred Resler and Judy Wood.

### MISSION COURTS

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## Dryden leaves Canadiens nest

Montreal Canadiens lost yet another valuable member of their team Monday with the anticipated announcement that goaltender Ken Dryden was retiring from hockey to proceed with his law career.

Starting in 1975 and up to the present season just past, Dryden has won or shared

the trophy.

Last season also saw his brother Dave capture a

similar award while having an excellent season in goal for the Edmonton Oilers.



KEN DRYDEN

Other members of the Stanley Cup champions to leave in the past few weeks were Jacques Lemaire, coach Scotty Bowman and director of player personnel Al McNeil.

Dryden came upon the N.H.L. scene in the 1970-71 season when he joined the Canadiens in the latter part of the season and went on to win the Conn Smythe Trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Other awards quickly came his way including the Calder Trophy as the top rookie of the season in 1971-72.

Dryden's first of five Vezina Trophy's for having the lowest goals against average in league play came in 72-73 when he shared it with Michel Plasse and Wayne Thomas.

## Some spots open for Summer Games

The Alberta Summer Games are just over three weeks away. Zone 5 playoffs have taken place in all but two sports. Track and field will take place this Saturday at Southside Athletic Gr-

ounds. The equestrian events will also take place on Saturday at Whitemud Equestrian Centre.

We have had a disappointing turnout for some of our playoffs. Senior ladies

golf (60 and over), junior (16 and under) and ladies (17 and over) horseshoes, archery, diving and some shooting events have openings for anyone interested in competing in the games. Participants and help make the Games a success.

If you would like to compete in the Alberta Summer Games this is your last chance. Contact Vernon Sinnott at 459-6601 ext. 70.

## Major midget tournament to be held in Edmonton

The Edmonton Bluejay Midget Allstar Baseball Club is hosting the biggest Midget Baseball Tournament to date in Western Canada at Renfrew Park in Edmonton on July 13, 14 and 15. In attendance at this event will be the top executive from the Montreal Expos and Scouts from the Toronto Blue Jays.

Teams already accepted in this eight team tournament are: Lloydminster, Regina, Red Deer, Medicine Hat,

Provost, Barrhead, and St. Albert. Any further information concerning the tournament can be obtained from tournament director, Frank Johnsrude of Edmonton at 451-1627.

## Awards (1979)

... Don't forget that sometime in the Fall the A.B.A. will be seeking nominations for the Coach of the Year award ... also Carling O'Keefe awards committee under the chairmanship of Ron Hayter will be asking for nominations for the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit won by Joe Lebeuf of Wanham in 1978.

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### GETTING INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS

Members of the St. Albert Salfish Swim Club were hard at it yesterday morning at the Grosvenor Park Pool, in preparation for this summer's swim meets. Of the members, eight have qualified to swim on the Zone 5 team in the Alberta Summer Games, to be held here August 2-6. The eight are Theresa Bell, Susan Otto, Claudette LaRocque, Sheila Dick, Janet Ewen, Lynn Murray, Rod Burton and Rick Rogers.

Photo—Marty O'Kell

## Summer swim-offs

August 3 and 4 are a couple of dates to remember for the Alberta Summer Games. The top two swimmers in each of the eight zones in Alberta in the 14 and 15 year old category will be coming together at the Fountain Park Pool and it looks as if the old hometown will have a healthy representation of competitive swimmers. A feather in coach, Rick Burton's cap.

Last Saturday, Sherwood Park was the scene of the Zone 5 swim offs which saw Westlock, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Redwater, Spruce Grove, Drayton Valley, along with St. Albert compete for the top two honours.

Starting with the girls in the 50m butterfly, the line-up reads as follows: Susan Otto, St. Albert 34.4; Claudette LaRocque, St. Albert 35.8;

100m backstroke: Sheila

Dick, St. Albert 1:31.2; Claudette LaRocque, St. Albert 1:27.5;

100m breaststroke: Sheila Dick, St. Albert 1:31.2; Leah Shelton, Redwater 1:31.8;

100m freestyle: Kathy Edwards, Stony Plain 1:12.5; Janet Ewen, St. Albert 1:13.3;

100m IM: Janet Ewen, St. Albert 1:24.7; Sheila Dick, St. Albert 1:25.6.

Both medley and freestyle relays are well represented by St. Albert girls.

In the Medley "A" team, in order of strokes, Susan Otto will handle the backstroke, Sheila Dick - breast, Claudette LaRocque - fly and Kathy Edwards (Stony Plain) - freestyle.

The Medley "B" division shows Pam Morie (Westlock) taking the back, Leah Shelton (Redwater) - breaststroke, Janet Ewen - fly and Lynn

Murray (St. Albert) - free.

The freestyle "A" team has Kathy Edwards, Janet Ewen, Leah Shelton and Claudette LaRocque, while the "B" team will be going with Susan Otto, Pam Morie, Teresa Bell and Lynn Murray.

In the boy's division, again starting with the 50m fly, the list reads: Chester Kerkhoff, Leduc 1:31.1; David Schaeffer, Spruce Grove 1:33.8;

100m backstroke: Rod Burton, St. Albert 1:22.3; Geoff Horne, Fort Saskatchewan 1:29.4;

100m freestyle: David Schaeffer, Spruce Grove 1:05.4; Ken Breithaupt, Spruce Grove 1:11.5;

100m IM: Chester Kerkhoff, Leduc 1:14.1; Ken Breithaupt, Spruce Grove 1:22.7.

A good cross section of swimmers from different

clubs in our zone make up the boys medley relay teams. In the "A" team, Rod Burton will be swimming the backstroke, Geoff Horne - breast,

Chester Kerkhoff - fly, and David Schaeffer - free. The medley "B" team shows Rick Rogers - back, Cam McKenzie (W) - breast, Tom Altieri (Stony Plain) - fly,

and Ken Briethaupt - free. Boy's freestyle "A" - David Schaeffer, Rod Burton, Chester Kerkhoff and Ken Briethaupt.

Freestyle relay - Tom Altieri (Stony Plain), Rick Rogers, Cam McKenzie and Pat McAvana (Leduc).

No swimmer may go into any more than two individual events.

One of the highlights of the competition will no doubt be the family relay teams. Again, the top two relay teams from each zone will be competing. In the 200m freestyle relay, the Jamieson family from Westlock, and

Ann Kelly, daughter Sheila Dick and sons Dave and Mike of St. Albert will be representing Zone 5.

The duties that fall upon the zone co-ordinators are enormous in events such as these. The paper work behind the build-up to two days of swimming is, at times, overwhelming. It was through the endlessly long hours put in by Bob Preece, our zone co-ordinator, that

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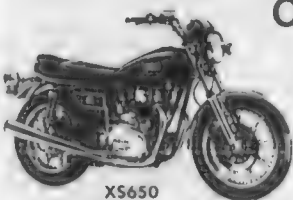
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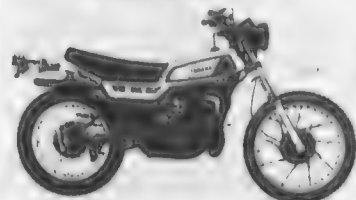
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Look for this week's contest elsewhere in the sports section.

# Drillers sounding board for Seattle

By Marty O'Keil

The losing streak of the Edmonton Drillers has hit 11 games, despite a well played and entertaining contest against the Seattle Sounders.

A crowd of 8,447 watched as Seattle came from behind to win the match 3-2.

Sounder's Frank Barton opened the scoring in the 22-minute, but Andy Atuegbu tied the game nine minutes later when he banged in a Bogie Turudija rebound.

Lorenz Hilkes gave the hometown squad a 2-1 lead in the 55th minute, taking a free kick from Ron Elinkenberg.

Hilkes was ejected from the game after taking a blow from Seattle's Adrian Webster in the 72nd minute. The incident started when Hilkes

went up and collided with Webster, who was going for a header. Webster retaliated with an overhand punch. Hilkes was given a red card (ejection) by referee Heintz Wolnerata, who according to most observers, was a poor official at best.

John Ryan tied the game once again just prior to the Hilkes ejection, and then added the game winner on a perfect free kick into the top corner past Edmonton keeper Jan Endeman.

**DRILLERS NOTES:** Edmonton coach Hans Kraay is in Europe looking for talent for next season. He tried to get some help for this season, but the Friday, July 6 signing deadline passed without any players coming to terms. Assistant coach Joe Petrone handled the Drillers

against the Sounders while Kraay was scouring the other side of the ocean. One move that almost paid off was putting Atuegbu up front from his normal sweeper position. Atuegbu scored the Drillers first goal of the game and provided the team and the fans with some good, sound, offensive soccer. It wasn't enough to win, however.

Next game for the Drillers is tonight in New England against the Tea Men. That game will be broadcast on CFRN TV. The Drillers will travel to Tampa Bay for a scrimmage with the Rowdies on Saturday, then will play the Atlanta Chiefs on Wednesday, July 18.

Next home game is on July 22 against the Los Angeles Aztecs.



## WATCH OUT, DWIGHT

Tommy Ord of the Seattle Sounders, jumps over Edmonton Driller defender Dwight Lodeweges in last Wednesday's encounter at Clarke Stadium. Seattle won the contest 3-2, but the fans were treated once again to an excellent game of soccer. The next home game for the Drillers is on July 20, when they meet the powerful Los Angeles Aztecs.

Photo—Al Popil

## Cab driver organizes baseball tourney

The first "Gathering of Young Western Canadian Baseball Thoroughbreds" begins Friday morning at Renfrew Park in Edmonton, featuring eight teams vying for a total of \$3,500 in prize money.

Tourney organizer and Yellow Cab driver Frank Johnsrude hopes the baseball event will help some ball players reach the major leagues.

The first game, Friday at 9 a.m., will see the St. Albert All-Stars take on the Lloydminster-North Battleford Combines, with the second contest seeing the Provost Legionnaires play the Barrhead County Kings at noon. The Medicine Hat Outlaws will battle with the Red Deer Braves at 3 p.m., while the Regina Steelers and the Edmonton Blue Jays take to the diamond at 6 p.m.

The tourney is a modified double knock-out affair.

Games on Saturday and Sunday will also start at the same times as Friday, with the exception of the final, which is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each team will have their

\$150 entry fee returned, except for the last place team

in the "B" event. It will receive only \$100 back.

## Summer Games swim-offs

Continued From Page B17 made it all possible, but there is still much to be done. Barrie Burton, St. Albert Swimming Sport Chairman and Bob Preece could use a lot more help. If anyone has had any experience at all with swim meets, particularly in timing, please contact Barrie at 458-7051 or Bob at 459-5047. It is only through the diligence of people such as these that the goals of the Summer Games can be met.

In part, these goals are for Albertans to achieve their maximum potential in physical fitness in amateur sports. This ties in with "cultural and social components as a complementary part of the Games in Alberta." The swimmers, as well as other competitors, are giving

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Tickets available from the cashier at Akinsdale Arena prior to boarding the bus. For further information phone 459-6601 extension 12.



# Tidbits for umpires

Here is a news item from the Calgary Herald dated May 11th, 1979:

"The thing that drives a lot of parents up the wall is the way so many adults who get involved in children's sports, take themselves so darn seriously. They're in the minority, of course, but it is a terribly noisy minority and they often wind up in senior positions because they turn off all the sensible people. The sensible people drop out, leaving the field open to the guys with the Scotty Bowman complexes."

One of the local Little Leagues began its baseball season recently. A father, who had umpired in the league for four seasons was asked by his son's coach to handle a game last Friday.

(The biggest problem facing any Little League coach is finding a qualified adult to umpire behind the plate at his home games). The man agreed and things were going smoothly when the league president came onto the field, held up the game and informed the father that his metal-plate baseball shoes violated the rules. The man has worn the same shoes in the same league for four years, doesn't own a pair with plastic cleats and has no intention of risking broken toes by wearing runners. He pointed out that he is willing to help out, if needed, but suggests that if the league wants to get sticky about applying its cleat rule to umpires it should be willing to supply acceptable footwear.

"Don't ever wear them again," warned the president, who then let the game continue.

The fellow's son was scheduled to play the next morning, a Saturday. His team was the "away" team but both his coach and the opposing coach, who was responsible for supplying an umpire, asked him to work the game. The man flatly refused. What did he need with the hassle?

He worked the graveyard shift Friday night and was home, getting ready for bed

the next morning, when his son made a frantic call from the ball park, asking him to come and umpire the game. He refused again.

"But, nobody else will

umpire" the boy said, "If you don't come, we won't be able to play."

Once again, things were going smoothly until the fifth inning. And, once again, the president stormed onto the

field. This time he was livid. He ordered the father off the field. "You'll cost us our Little League franchise" he roared.

The father, who had tried valiantly to get out of

umpiring the game, and who had sacrificed his sleep after working all night just to help some boys play baseball, shook his head sadly, got into his car and drove home.

The coaches begged the

other parents attending the game to volunteer to umpire but they all refused. Finally a 16 year old boy agreed to handle the game played by youngsters aged 13 to 15.

The president resigned in a huff.

The league officials got together and "suspended" the father, who isn't a member of any organization and didn't want to umpire in the first place.

Even more ludicrous, they suspended his son's coach although his was the "away" team and wasn't responsible for providing an umpire. But, they didn't suspend the "home" coach who did officially request his services.

And tonight, no doubt wearing suitably stern expressions, the league directors will hold an "official hearing" and sit in judgment of the coach and the father who doesn't own a pair of baseball shoes with plastic cleats.

And, you wonder why the kids sometimes get fed up, drop out of sports and start hanging around pinball galleries."

## Conservation and Economy key elements of RV living

Stewart Marshall, president of the Canadian Recreational Vehicle Association says conservation and economy are the keystones of RV living and the rest of the world is just now catching up with the philosophy that has always characterized campers in general. There has been considerable comment to the effect that RVs are "gas guzzlers." This is a totally unfair accusation, made only by those who do not understand the nature of real conservation, Mr. Marshall contends.

The average RV load is three to five persons and if those same individuals were at home they could be consuming more energy than they would in their RV, depending of course on what they are doing and where they are. RVers learn that there is a limited amount of propane, water and battery power available and, therefore, they train themselves to consume it carefully. Young people in RV families learn conservation early and the long-term benefits of this include life-long habits of turning off the water and the lights.

In the U.S., it is estimated that if all RVs were abolished the fuel savings would be only 0.6% of all highway fuel consumed. And if such theo-

retical abolition resulted in more than one car per RV being used in its place, the resultant savings would be negligible.

Canada, Mr. Marshall says, appears to be self-sufficient in gasoline in the long-term although prices have increased and are expected to go higher. People will have to set their priorities as to what they spend their money on, but

this is certainly nothing new. Mr. Marshall emphasized that the spillover of the "panic" situation which has been reported in many parts of the U.S. should not be permitted to build false conclusions in the Canadian public's mind.

"The biggest campground in the world will continue to commence at your city limits," emphasized Marshall, "and the industry must ensure that the rec-

reational vehicle continues to play a major part in making it available as a viable alternative when the consumer is making his choice."

The CRVA, formed in 1975, represents 90 percent of all Canadian RV manufacturers. Total Canadian production of RVs of all kinds is approximately 50,000 per year.

### USC FAVOURED TWICE

Upon his retirement, a gentleman from Cranbrook B.C. requested that any donations collected for him be divided between his favorite charitable organizations. The USC of Canada was one of the recipients. A few days later, the same gentleman sent in a personal donation as well. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

### I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

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# Cut costs with a clean air filter

By James C. Peters

A clean air filter will save you money and help your car get the best performance from the gasoline you put into it.

A dirty air filter can cut gas mileage by as much as one kilometer per gallon. It

may not sound like much, but if you're driving more than 15,000 kilometers per year (9,000 miles) your savings could be substantial.

## HOW AIR FILTERS WORK

Your car's engine burns

about 10,000 gallons of air for every gallon of fuel it burns. This air passes through the air filter and down to the carburetor where it mixes with the fuel and is vaporized. This mixture is then ignited by the spark plugs in the cylinder cham-

ber thus giving your car power to move.

When dirt and dust particles clog the air filter, this prevents the proper amount of air getting to the carburetor and therefore some gasoline remains unburned. In time, this could result in gas getting into the cylinder in liquid form which may lead to damage to the engine.

To keep your air filter working efficiently, change it twice yearly -- each fall and spring season preferably. If you live and drive in dustier, sandier areas you may have to change your air filter as often as three or four times a year.

Unlike an oil filter, air filters let you know when they're not working properly. Poor engine performance and lowered fuel economy is one sign of a clogged air filter.

## WHERE TO FIND YOUR FILTER

Open the hood and look for the air cleaner (it resembles a covered cake pan on top of the engine). In foreign and sports cars there may be more than one air filter. They would look like metal cans lined neatly in a row.

Usually an air cleaner is

secured over the carburetor by a wing or butterfly nut. Unscrew it with your fingers and lift off the top. Inside you'll find the air filter, which looks like a honeycomb ring.

## CHECK ITS CONDITION

Check the condition of the filter by holding it up. You should be able to see light through it. If not, tap it on a clean, firm surface. This should loosen some of the dirt. Don't blow through it, however, or you will rupture the delicate filter tissue and this may allow dirt to pass directly into the engine.

If your filter is still too dirty, replace it. If your car has a permanent air filter, follow the owner's manual for cleaning. Most cars today, however, come with paper air filters that are inexpensive to replace. The only information you'll need when buying a new filter is the year of the car, make and model, and engine size.

## A SIMPLE PROCEDURE

There's probably no other part on your car that is as easy to clean or replace as the air filter. It is quick to clean, and a new one is generally as inexpensive as

\$5 at most stores. And yet, the advantages of doing this regularly can pay dividends in the form of improved mileage and better gas consumption. Why not check your car's air filter today?

Jim Peters is a car care consultant with Bumper to Bumper, Canada's largest network of auto parts and accessory stores. Write to him in care of this newspaper.



## WHEW . . . THAT WAS CLOSE!

An unidentified Bon Accord Tiger scrambles back to first base split-seconds ahead of the ball. Tigers lost 9-5 to Waskatenau Chiefs in a NCABL game Monday night. Photo—Mike Bargh



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The program has proved a great success, as last year, approximately 200 St. Albert kids benefitted from swimming lessons. It is the largest learn to swim program in the

city. The Y is continuing this program this summer and has been loaned several local pools for this purpose. However, registration has been

slower this year as 'Y' officials were unable to visit the schools to promote the lessons. Eligible to sign up are two-three year olds,

accompanied by parents; four-five year olds who can come to learn without their parents; and all pre-beginner, beginner and Star 1 Level swimmers, including Red Cross Juniors. All classes run Monday through Friday for a two week period. Classes are 45 minutes long, and pre-school classes are 30 minutes long.

If you would like your child to be able to enjoy the water in safety, sign him or her up now for the Y Learn to Swim Lessons. To obtain more information, call 452-9204, or write to YMCA Projects Unit, 10826 - 124 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 0H3.

## Campaign aims at impaired drivers

"Hey drunk. Get off the road" will be a familiar billboard message throughout Alberta this summer as placed by the Alberta Motor Association Insurance Company.

"The increasing rate of traffic fatalities on Alberta highways caused by impair-

ed drivers is a serious concern of the Alberta Motor Association and its membership," states AMA President Gordon Alexander.

The straight forward message can be perceived as an order or a plea, but whatever the interpretation, the message is clear.

Strategically placed billboards bearing the message are aimed at the drinking driver throughout the Province.

The AMA feels it is time that the drinking driver be told the public attitude toward the threat they impose on personal and public safety while driving impaired. Mr. Alexander says, "We sincerely hope

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In the B division it will be fifth place Devon against Calahoo Chiefs while Garden Valley will take on either Alexander Braves or Enoch.

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# "Hey, drunk! Get off the road!"

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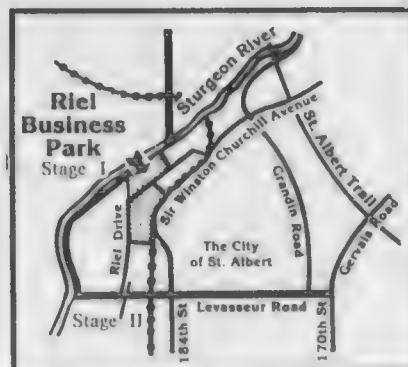


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The most common type of travel trailer is 15 feet or more, ranging up to 35 feet in length. Construction ranges from light-weight ones made of fiberglass to those constructed of aluminum monocoque shells. Light-weight fiberglass trailers can be towed behind small import cars. However, be-

cause the manufacturers must concentrate on keeping the weight low, this means the price of such trailers is usually comparable with those of conventional material. The shell of most trailers is wood with pre-finished sheet aluminum added to improve the appearance of the vehicle. Aluminum monocoque shells are immensely strong, however, due to the type of construction they are surprisingly lightweight.

Check the interior design. Some travel trailers do not give full headroom, but provide basic accommodation. These are intended mainly, for hunters. Most travel trailers provide adequate accommodations, and equipment. Examine the floor plan considering the amount of sleep and storage

your family will require. Check to see if the stove and refrigerator are easy to use, safety positioned, and of good quality. Also, make sure that the general finish indicated a high standard of workmanship.

In any car, trailer accommodation, the hitch is vitally important. A conventional hitch is adequate only for trailers weighing up to two thousand pounds. If the total weight exceeds these figures, an equalizer hitch is essential. When you are hauling a small trailer, your own brakes may be adequate. However, on large trailers, electric brakes are standard. Detachable rear-view mirrors on both sides of the car, projecting well beyond the sides of the trailer help eliminate blind spots.

The newest type of trailer is the fifth wheeler. The attachment point is on the bed of the truck rather than the rear, therefore a substantial portion of the weight of the trailer is taken by the

truck. This type of travel trailer is expensive, and only justified when a family intends to make this vehicle their home for a lengthy time. Trailers offer a good amount of space for the

money, and they tend to last longer because there is no engine to wear out. If you enjoy camping in luxury, the travel trailer may be what you are looking for.

## Breastfeeding increases

Before 1920, 90 per cent of mothers in the industrialized world breastfed their babies. By the sixties it had dropped to a level of between 10 and 20 per cent. The trend however, has changed dramatically during the seventies according to nutritionists.

By 1973, statistics show that 36 per cent of the women contacted attempted breast-

feeding. In 1978 the figures for Canada reported by the La Leche League was 50 per cent, while recent findings in Toronto and Montreal indicate 71 per cent tried to breastfeed.

The latter date came from an extensive longitudinal survey of infant nutrition in Toronto and Montreal, conducted by Canada's largest manufacturer of commercial baby food in close co-operation with the National Research Council.

The survey conducted between January 1977 and February of this year was based on 403 infants and this interim report reveals findings up to and including the

first six months of life.

In his paper, Dr. Yeung outlined many of the advantages of breastfeeding. The nutritional quality of breast milk is far superior to any other type of milk or formula. Far fewer infants are allergic to mothers' milk and less susceptible to respiratory infections. According to Dr. Yeung, breastfeeding is one of the most natural and best forms of preventive medicine.

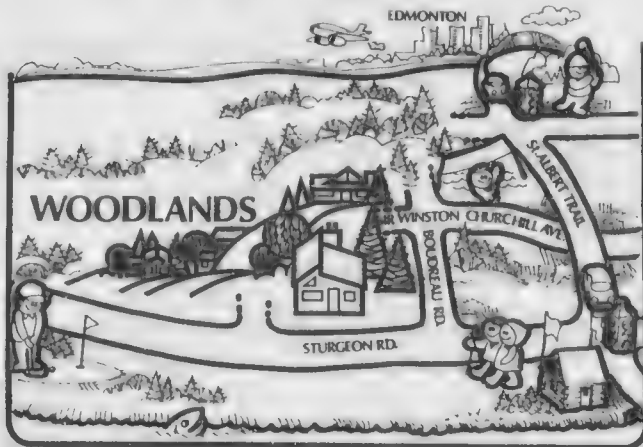
The study also identified the effect of family and socio-economic background had on mothers who breastfed their infants. The frequency of breastfeeding increased significantly as the level of education of both the mother and father increased. There was also a greater tendency for infants in families of higher income brackets and socio-economic status to be breastfed. Ethnic identity of the mothers, but not the fathers was another significant factor. The prevalence of breastfeeding was much higher among Canadians with European background while Anglophone Canadians are more dedicated to breastfeeding than are Francophone Canadians.

The reasons for termination of breastfeeding obtained in this study are similar to recent studies reported in England, U.S.A., Finland and suggest that the reasons given by mothers are universal. However, returning to work accounts for 50 per cent of those who terminated breastfeeding.

The basic purpose of the joint study is to assist the company, the medical profession and government agencies in determining the role of commercial baby foods in infant nutrition and assist in formulating guidelines on infant foods and nutrition.

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# Fancy toppings for a baker's pie

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Try a foamy topping like meringue or dollops of fresh, whipped cream, or for a change of pace try a covering of fresh fruit.

For your favorite fruit pie try "Old Fashioned Lemon Sauce," "Crunchy Pecan Glaze," or "Spicy Sour Cream Topping." A rich frosting such as a dark, fudge sauce or the delicate flavour of a browned butter-rum sauce would be delightful also.

What about weight-watchers? Let them indulge in a tablespoon or two of low-calorie whipped cream as it dollops on a fresh fruit pie.

## CHERRY FROSTED PIE

1 24 oz. cherry pie  
1/2 cup icing sugar  
orange juice  
1/4 cup toasted almond slices

Mix together the icing sugar with a small quantity of orange juice to make a thin glaze and spread it over the baked pie.

Sprinkle toasted almond slices over all.

Serve when the glaze is set.

## CRANBERRY PUMPKIN PIE

An unusual pie that turns into something magical, just like Cinderella's pumpkin:

1 24 oz. pumpkin pie  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

1 can whole cranberries with sauce

Spread whipping cream over the pie and place the cranberries on top. Drizzle with sauce.

Here are a few more tasty toppings:

## SPICE SOUR CREAM TOPPING (Makes 1 cup)

In a small bowl blend 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg.

Serve warm over a warm cherry, apple or blueberry

pie.

## ORANGE OR LEMON GLAZE (Makes 1 cup)

In a pan mix together 1/2 cup icing sugar, 2 tablespoons finely shredded or-

ange or lemon peel, along with 1 tablespoon orange juice or lemon juice.

Spread over a warm mincemeat pie.

## BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE (Makes 1 cup)

In a saucepan combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, and 1/4 cup butter. Bring to a boil over low heat. Remove pan from heat and stir in 1/2 cup whipping cream and 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm over an apple pie.

## Paddle River Committee

A citizens' committee is being formed to act as a liaison between the Alberta government and local citizens over construction of a

dam to be built on the Paddle River near Sangudo.

The Paddle River Community Contact Committee will provide a direct link with the government's Paddle River Implementation Committee, which is overseeing the flood control project.

The new citizens' committee is planning information sessions where residents can meet members of the government committee. The first open house is expected to be held early this summer.

The first three members who have agreed to serve on the committee are Karl Wahl from Barrhead, Robert Ewasko from Sangudo, and Dan Pritchard from Blue Ridge. Three more members are expected to join the committee by July.

The committee includes residents living upstream and downstream from the project, and in the immediate area of the dam.

The citizens' committee is being formed in response to a recommendation made in a 1978 report on land use and

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Move into this new bungalow on quiet crescent. Fireplace in the living room and large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Spacious kitchen with patio doors to future sundeck makes this home ideal for summer living.

### 10917 - 167 A AVENUE CASTLEDOWNS

Spacious living at its best. This home is located on a quiet keyhole crescent, 3 bedroom split has everything for the growing family. Large open kitchen, sunken family room and study all on main level. Attached double garage and landscaping makes this home ready for you.

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For further details on any of the above properties, please call Dave at 452-7734 or Res: 458-5216.

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A recent feasibility study states the energy-dependent farm industry could experience technological changes in the future through use of a mix of diesel fuel and grain alcohol. The new fuel would operate farm machinery.

The study in the use of diesel was presented to a joint meeting of the American Canadian Agricultural Engineering Societies at the University of Manitoba. It stated before such a mixture would be feasible, grain alcohol would have to be produced more economically and modifications would have to be made to the grain refining process and to farm machinery.

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If you are serious about a career in Real Estate, here is your opportunity to find out what real estate is all about. You are invited to attend a career information meeting sponsored by Weber Real Estate.

PLACE: St. Albert Inn

DATE: July 19th

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Main areas of discussion will include:

- A company presentation.
- Sales training program: TOM HOPKINS FASTART REAL ESTATE TRAINING SYSTEM including basic how-to techniques.
- Licensing classes.
- Demonstrations.
- Introduction of WAYNE HARRISON, newly appointed Manager of St. Albert Branch, Weber Real Estate. Wayne brings with him a successful background in training and motivating Real Estate Sales people.



To Pre-Register Call 459-6686

## Cooking Tips

•As a general rule, one teaspoon of dried herb equals three teaspoons of fresh. This applies to seasoning blends as well.

•For problem-free party barbecuing, start the fire at least 30 to 45 minutes prior to cooking. Before you start to cook, brush grill grids with

oil to keep foods from sticking.

•Seasoning blends are sensitive to oxygen, light and heat, so store them in dry, dark places away from heat sources. Generally blends stay fresh for about one to

two years but if you notice the color or flavor impact has faded, then it's time to replace them.

•Add a little something extra to your outdoor party with a scented fire. Sprinkle Seasoned Salt on hot coals or

toss in an herb like bay, thyme, fennel, dill, or marjoram toward the end of the cooking time. For special flavor add hickory, apple or cherry wood chips to the charcoal during the last part of cooking; soak chips in water first to increase the

smoke.

•When is chicken done? When a fork can be inserted with ease, the chicken is fully cooked. If you're roasting the whole bird, it's done when the leg moves readily if lifted or twisted.

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Ridgewood Terrace - 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Newly decorated; vendor has upgraded with many extras, eg. laundry chute from second floor. Covered assigned parking. Close to schools and all sports facilities.

Call Morris Bahry or Wade Kilmchuk 456-1655 or 463-0431 or 455-1731.



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Trade up to this beautiful 4 level split. 1935 sq. ft. of living space with family room and fireplace on main floor. New carpeting. Recently redecorated. \$108,900. For more details call Mrs. Anna Rodger 458-1601 or 456-1655.

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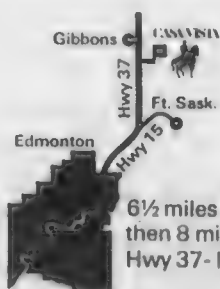
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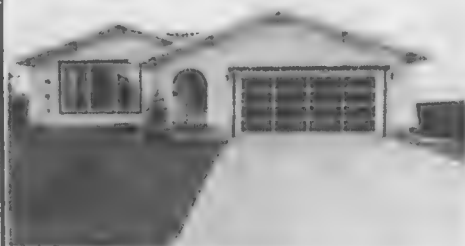
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Spacious Willowbrook bungalow featuring L-shaped living and dining room, roomy family kitchen/dinette, plenty of cupboard space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, professionally developed recreation room, games room, 4th bedroom, den and 3 pce. bath completed down. Fenced and landscaped. Attractive mortgage to assume at 10 1/4%. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Ext. #337.



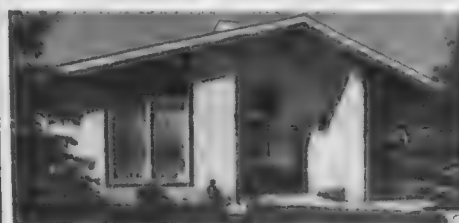
OPEN HOUSE - 77 LONGVIEW CRESCENT  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 7 - 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 5 P.M.  
CHECK AND COMPARE - \$83,900

Best bungalow buy, priced to sell! Spotless Engineered home featuring: spacious living/dining room, wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement partially completed, front attached garage. Custom drapes and sheers included. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Ext. #337.



OPEN HOUSE - 34 LORRAINE CRESCENT  
THURSDAY, JULY 12 - 7 - 9 P.M.  
EXQUISITE HILL TWO-STOREY

Located on quiet cul-de-sac, large pie shaped lot. Features include 4 bedrooms up, private 3 pce. bath off master, gracious living room, cozy wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, patio doors leading to large deck, upgraded broadloom throughout, main floor laundry, plus many more exciting extras. Call Vivien Christensen Res: 458-7744, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Ext. #337.



OPEN HOUSE - 38 LARKSPUR CRESCENT  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - 7 - 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 5 P.M.

This 1380 sq. ft. bungalow is located close to the man made lake. The home has a sunken living room complete with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, developed basement with fireplace and an attached double garage. Price \$119,900. Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.

## OPEN HOUSE



OPEN HOUSE - 17 LAWRENCE CRESCENT  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 5 P.M.

Be sure to see this beautifully kept home with main floor family room, fireplace, patio doors to large wooden deck. Private 2 pce. bath off master bedroom. Well planned basement near completion including second fireplace. Follow the signs off Larose Drive. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSE - 3 GREENHILL STREET  
SATURDAY, JULY 14 - 2 - 5 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 5 P.M.

Drop in and view this beautifully finished, prestigious 4 year old bi-level home, 3108 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, lower level with sauna, bright rumpus room and large storage area. Double front attached garage with covered veranda off family room. Professional landscaping front and back with many species of shrubs, flowers and trees. Must be seen. Asking \$129,900. Call Roger Davies Res: 458-2262 or Bus: 458-5595.



OPEN HOUSES - GRANDIN VILLAGE  
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87 GRANDIN VILLAGE: 4 level split, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, end unit, attached garage. Asking \$56,900. Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.

214 GRANDIN VILLAGE: 3 bedroom unit with beautifully finished rumpus room, attached garage. Asking \$58,500. Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.

267 GRANDIN VILLAGE: 4 bedroom end unit with super view. Fireplace, attached garage. Asking \$81,900. Call Mike Collins Res: 458-8435 or Bus: 458-5595.

318 GRANDIN VILLAGE: 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rumpus room and games room. All drapes and curtains. Attached garage. Asking \$63,900. Call Roger Davies Res: 458-2262 or Bus: 458-5595.

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Wayne Harrison, Manager of Weber Real Estate Ltd., St. Albert Branch, wishes to congratulate RITA G. MILANDE for being the top salesperson for the month of June, 1979. Rita has been in residential sales for a number of years. Rita's dedication to her clients has resulted in business which has placed her #1 in residential sales. She invites you to contact her for all your real estate needs. 459-6686 or 458-0879.



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**Realtor**

If you wish to sell or buy a home - call A.H. (Gus) Campbell Res: 458-3132 or Bus: 483-7017.

## Plant Science Field Day

The University of Alberta's Department of Plant Science will hold its annual field day at Parkland University Farm, 72 avenue and 114 Street, Edmonton, on July 18. The program will start at 10 a.m. It will include slide illustrated presentations on "Brush Control on Alberta Grazing Lands" by

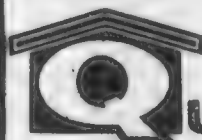
Dr. A. W. Bailey; "Highlights of the Woody Plant Testing Program" by Professor R. H. Knowles, and "Can We Kill Two Birds With One Stone: If Not, Why Not?" (on mixing herbicides) by Dr. W. H. Vanden Born. The afternoon will be devoted to plot tours at the Parkland Farm and the

Ellerslie Farm. The plots will include vegetables, ornamentals, forages, field crops and herbicide trials. Indoor presentations at Parkland Farm will be held in case of rain.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 432-3239 in Edmonton.

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Move into this 1984 sq. ft. two-storey home. Located in this most desirable Lacombe Park. Cedar and brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 3 pce. off master bedroom. Sunken family room with patio doors. Main floor laundry room. Attached double garage with electric door opener. Spotless. And that is only part of the story. Price just drastically reduced, you can even move in immediately. Don't miss seeing this lovely home. Call Rita G. Milande 459-6686 or 458-0879.

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Completely developed 5 year old bi-level backing onto park area. Fireplace, double garage, deck. Call Andy Anderson 459-6686.

### JUST LISTED

3 bedroom California stucco bungalow in established area. Unique rumpus room as well as bedroom and office in basement. Call Andy Anderson 459-6686.

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  - 3) Main floor utility room?
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Over 2000 sq. ft. in beautiful Belmead. Ekert & Smith built. Landscaped and fenced. Double attached front drive garage. Storage shed. Many more extras. Call Allyn Pearson 459-6686 or 487-3446 or 426-5880 Pager #5026.

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Very beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow in St. Albert. Family home with sliding patio doors, 1½ baths. Must be sold. Only \$81,900. Call Allyn Pearson 459-6686 or 487-3446 or 426-5880 Pager #5026 for viewing or details.

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### QUIET CRESCENT

Excellent starter home for the young family. New bathroom and kitchen cupboards and floor. R.R., bedroom and 3 pce. bath down. Such excellent condition you must see. Close to all amenities in Grandin. Call Margaret Steffler Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 456-3693.

### FIRST IMPRESSION

Of apaciousness greets you upon entrance into this 1384 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow. Has large L-shaped living/dining room, 3 pce. off master, entrance to garage. Quiet crescent location. Open to offers. Call Don Steffler Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 456-3693.

### NEW LISTING - 80 ACRES

Heavily treed. 30 miles from city. Offers not only the ultimate in country living and the comforts of a 1680 sq. ft. bungalow, 1½ years old; but your own private lake! \$149,900. Don't wait. Call Fran Harkness or Perry Billingsley Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172 or Res: 458-5198.



**OPEN HOUSE - 54 FLINT CRESCENT  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 4:30 P.M.**

Oakland built. Backing onto park. Features all the extras for family living. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken family room off kitchen with fireplace and patio doors to deck. Double attached garage. Call Fran Harkness Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172.

### PARK-LIKE SETTING

On this beautiful lot in Grandin with 1100 sq. ft. of fine living space. Tastefully decorated with fully developed basement. Call Perry Billingsley Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5198 for appointment to view.

### ANTIQUE LOVERS?

Your search may be over. This three bedroom home with character is on a tree lined street; close to all amenities. Call Margaret Steffler at Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 456-3693.



**OPEN HOUSE - 16 MONTCALM CRESCENT  
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 2 - 4:30 P.M.**

With double garage, has everything a family needs. Spacious kitchen with plenty of good quality cabinets, ½ bath off master. Basement features games room, rumpus room, bedroom, 3 pce. bath and fireplace. Call Margaret Steffler Res: 456-3693 or Bus: 458-8780.

### GRACIOUS LIVING

And privacy are yours in this 4 level Oakland split. From the backyard on the treed ravine to the air conditioning and walnut cabinets in the kitchen, it is yours to enjoy. Call Perry Billingsley Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5198.

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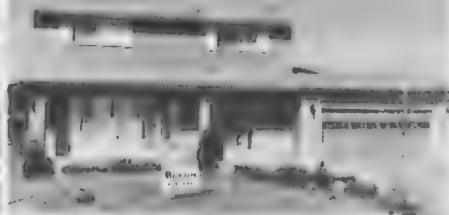
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## LACOMBE PARK \$73,900

You must see the best buy in St. Albert. This cozy 3 bedroom bungalow can be yours for very little down and affordable monthly payments. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525.



## LACOMBE PARK

Birkholz two-storey just reduced to \$134,900. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and much more. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.



## MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful and immaculate Cedarglen bungalow in Forest Lawn. Double garage. Excellent assumable mortgage of approx. \$60,000 at 10 1/4%. Asking \$88,500. Call Fran Rothmel 459-4461 or 459-3016.

## WARM TONES

Give this lovely Nu-West "Californian" bungalow a look. With fireplace complimenting the sunken living room, this super Lacombe Park location won't last. Call Sam Gunsch 459-4461.

## LAKE FRONT LOT

Instead of talking about it, buy your own on a lake that has excellent fishing. 1/2 acre lot with lots of mature trees. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.



## MUST BE SOLD

Well kept 2 year old split level. 3 pce. off master, underground sprinkler system, fridge and stove included. Good mortgage at 10 1/4%. Offers invited. Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.



## EXTRA LARGE LOT

On mature crescent, well treed 16 year old 4 bedroom split level. Completely developed. Large assumable mortgage at 10 1/4%. Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.

## YOUR WIFE WILL BE PROUD

Of the large kitchen in this immaculate 4 level split. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rumpus room, fireplace and double garage. Call Maysie Grumbly 459-4461 or 458-1867.

## DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL

Are you looking for a two-storey that has dramatic flair? Then look no more. This comes with family room, fireplace, upgraded carpet plus many more features. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 459-5280.

## SIX BEDROOMS

That's right! 6 bedrooms in this 6 month old bungalow. Comes with 2 kitchens. \$50,000 mortgage at 10 1/4% plus many more features. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 459-5280.

## INVESTMENT OR ??

This older 2 bedroom home is in top line condition and is on a large lot, 50 x 185 just 1/4 block off main street in Mornville. Only asking \$59,900 making it an ideal first home or excellent income property. Call Glenn Way 459-4461 or 458-5215.

## FULLY WINTERIZED

This 3 bedroom bungalow is right on the lake and has all amenities. 200 ft. well, full bath, 2500 gallon septic, 3 storage sheds, extra large sundeck, patio is cemented. To see this excellent property that can be used year round call Glenn Way 459-4461 or 459-5215.

## ONLY \$39,000

This cute cozy home at Sandy Lake could be a good starter or weekend retreat. All ready to move into, beautiful yard, 130 ft. well, holding tank, storage building. Call Fran Rothmel 459-4461 or 459-3016.

## OPEN HOUSE -- 41 LAMARTINE CRESCENT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 -- 7 - 9 P.M.

Large 3 bedroom bi-level in Lacombe Park, quiet crescent. Close to all amenities. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$84,900. Call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.

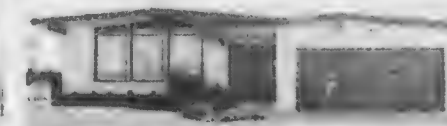


## OPEN HOUSE -- 33 MILL DRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 15 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

## QUALITY WITH QUANTITY

4 bedroom home with personality plus. 1911 sq. ft. of well built living luxury wrapped up in a 5 level split design. This 2 year old home has a sunken family room, huge den, balcony off master bedroom and much more. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525 or meet Maysie Grumbly on Sunday.



## OPEN HOUSE -- 58 GLENWOOD CRESCENT

SUNDAY, JULY 15 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

Move up to new Grandin and enjoy the life you deserve. This 1764 sq. ft. bungalow offers a main floor sunken family room, formal dining room, open beam living room, recreation room, wet bar, laundry room, large lot and double garage. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525.

## OPEN HOUSE -- 21 GRENELL AVENUE

SUNDAY, JULY 15 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

## JUST REDUCED

Asking only \$98,900 for over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. 2 fireplaces, a double heated garage and much more. Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.



## OPEN HOUSE -- 52 AMHERST CRESCENT

SUNDAY, JULY 15 -- 2 - 4 P.M.

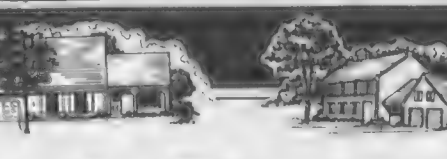
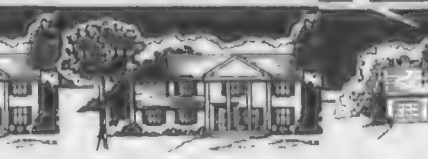
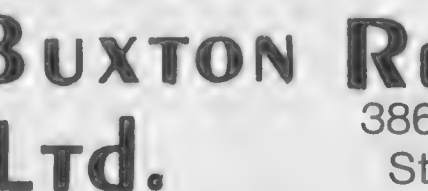
Come and steal a home. This 4 level comes with supreme living that can't be matched for the price of \$82,900. Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 459-5280 to view.



## OPEN HOUSE -- 16 LAROSE DRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 15 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

You'll be amazed at the amount of room you'll have in this fully developed split in Lacombe Park. Asking \$89,900. Call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.



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Four year old bi-level at 31 Laydon Drive, St. Albert. Beautifully landscaped. Country kitchen, fireplace, family room accented with lots of cedar, large bar, new carpet. A must to see. \$86,900. Phone 458-2623 or 458-0116. Offers Accepted



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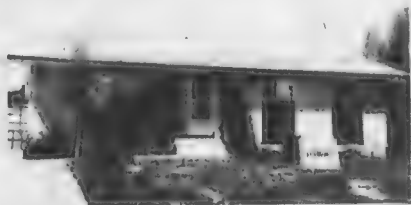
So they must leave this spotless bi-level quickly! And they did! Find out how my professional sales program can help you sell yours quickly - call today for a market evaluation and an explanation of my professional sales program.

#### JUST LISTED

In the Calder area. This lovely 2 bedroom home is on a lot zoned for duplex, has a heated double garage, and is priced at only \$59,900.

#### WEST END BEAUTY

Located in Belmead, this Cairns-built home is absolutely spotless. Only 2 years old, double front drive garage, sunken living room with fireplace, 1/2 bath off the master, black walnut kitchen cabinets and best of all this bungalow has a large first mortgage of \$75,000. This could be the home for you.



#### TRUCK DRIVER?

Park your Mac truck in this large driveway. Clean 3 bedroom bungalow just made for someone with lots of vehicles, a pie shaped lot, backs onto a park, and has a large 24' x 24' garage. Large country style kitchen, 1/2 bath off the master and a rumpus room and games room in the basement. Asking \$79,500.



#### MINI-HOUSE

At a mini-price. Great starter home for the single person, one bedroom, carpeted living room, and a 4 pce. bath. Just reduced in price.

#### THREE ACRES

Not in a subdivision. Located 9 miles from St. Albert and trailers are allowed. Asking \$38,500.

#### MOOSE LAKE

By Bonnyville, 1/2 acre all treed, only 400' from the lake. Asking \$12,600.

#### WOODLANDS

Hard to believe but it is true, there are still 3 lots left in this new subdivision at \$38,000 each.



Call Lorne Strumeckl Bus: 459-7786 or Res: 458-5109.

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### CORRY KLIPARCHUK

The management and staff of Century 21 Bell Realty are pleased to welcome CORRY KLIPARCHUK to our sales team. Corry lives in St. Albert and will be serving the St. Albert and Edmonton area. She invites her friends and acquaintances to call her at 458-2993 or 459-5249.

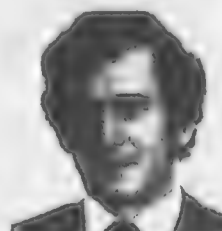


### BELL REALTY

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- 3 bedroom bungalow, landscaped, garage, in town of Clyde.
- 3 acres with beautiful custom built home, Alcomdale area.
- 34 acres suitable for tree farm or horses; Immediate possession.
- 1/2 section in county of Thorhild, older 4 bedroom home, garage, granaries, chicken coop, fenced & cross fenced.
- Older 2 bedroom home, well constructed, in town of Morinville.
- 4 level split in Morinville, close to schools, priced to sell!
- Mobile home on leased land, 1 1/2 years old, full line of furniture, including fridge, stove, washer and dryer, excellent starter home, reduced price \$22,000.
- Mobile homes in established mobile home court

To view these and many other properties call Bryan J. or Colleen Saunter 939-3414 or 939-4659.



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## Hotel plans dropped

By Jeff Adams

Plans for a hotel at the Grandin Shoppers Park have been scrapped.

"I don't know any other way to put it. It was a mistake." That's the way David Margolus, representing Carmore Investments, described the company's original plans to build a hotel complex on the site.

A lack of funding, Mr. Margolus told the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) is the reason for Carmore's about-face. The company had already received permission from city council last winter to go ahead with the

five-storey hotel and retail development, despite objections from area residents, city planners and some aldermen. Unfortunately, Mr. Margolus said, Carmore wasn't able to get financing for the project as long as the hotel scheme was still included.

As a result, Carmore was back before the MPC Monday night, asking for an amendment to the Development Agreement which would eliminate any plans for a hotel but would increase their proposed office tower from five to six storeys. The MPC agreed to recommend

to council that Carmore be granted their amendment.

The new proposal for the office tower will increase its size from 38,000 square feet to 57,000 square feet. One hundred thousand square feet of retail space will be added to the present building, virtually surrounding it so that the original exterior won't be visible. No stores will be demolished, as was originally planned.

Tennis courts to the northeast of the shopping area (on the site that was to have originally been an apartment complex) will still be built, with underground parking

beneath them.

A median on Grandin Road north of Sir Winston Churchill

Avenue will still be constructed to lessen the traffic hazard caused by the

nearby hill.

Eliminating the hotel will Please Turn to Page A2

### Meeting tonight

## Bus committee to recommend split fees

It has taken the Protestant School Board's ad hoc committee on busing just two

meetings to come up with an alternative to the district's current busing policy.

Tonight, at a special meeting of the board, Chairmeeting of the board, committee chairman Gerry Jaycocks, will ask that a split busing fee be implemented. The fee would be higher for bus riders living within 1 and one-half miles of their school. The maximum fee, \$65 (or \$130 per family), would still be \$15 less than

the \$80 fee set by the board for the 1979-80 school year.

Mr. Jaycocks told the Gazette that the committee was addressing two classes of bus riders - those for whom busing is in effect compulsory (they live several miles from school) and those for whom the service is one of convenience. Considering the geographic situation brought the committee to the conclusion that it was unjust Please Turn to Page A2

## Annexation reports soon

The first three of 12 study reports on Edmonton's annexation bid will be released later this week or early next week.

Dave Podmore from Edmonton's Planning Department said the reports -- one on land use, one on transit and one on roadways -- will be "slim and simple" volumes that laymen can easily understand.

Mr. Podmore said all of the reports "compare the existing situation with what

we (Edmonton) propose." Comparisons of cost and levels of service will be the main emphasis, he said.

He added that all of the reports "are going to be released on a sequential basis." After the first three another nine will follow before August 20, reporting on several annexation factors, including utilities use, financing, government forms and structures and a summary.

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## NO GAZETTE NEXT WEEK

The holiday schedule has caught up to us this year. We couldn't find any satisfactory way of working around it and still put out The Gazette every week during the summer holiday period. So we juggled the best we could and came up with one Gazetteless week - next week, July 18 to be exact. We worked it out as best we could with our advertisers (Grandin Shopper's Park even moved their sidewalk sale to this weekend for us) and we hope it will not be any great inconvenience to our readers.

The Gazette office will remain open for business as usual (almost). Our editorial writers will be plinking away on their typewriters putting the finishing touches to our special Summer Games supplement scheduled for August 1 as well as preparing for the following week's paper. See you in print July 25.



### SOAKIN'EM DOWN!

Bert Mockford gets some sudden but welcome relief from his son Dave (left) and Dave Walton after 15 days and 950 miles of bicycling from Yellowknife, N.W.T. For Dave doing the pouring, the arrival in St. Albert was even more special: he rode into town on his 19th birthday. For an accompanying story, see page 3.

Photo-Al Popli



### RCMP'S SUMMER JOB CORPS

The Summer Job Corps, Operation-Identification and Neighborhood Watch Program is now in full swing for the summer. This year Joan Rieger (16), Cindy Chyzik (17), Kurt Trent (16), Sue Kosanovich (17), Kerec Siemens (15), Terri Raymond (15), and Donna Boehm, project leader (18), (not in that order) will be concentrating in the Braeside area as well as completing the Grandin area and covering houses backing on ravines. With the help of Constable Ross Gilmore (in photo) and Constable Brian Huddle, the Summer Job Corps students hope to make this summer as successful as the previous two summers. If you wish any further information please contact the St. Albert R.C.M.P. at 458-7700.

## Infinite Love group door-knocking

If someone comes knocking on your door dressed in a blue habit, cape and hood and asks for money, it's not the flying nun. Nor is it a registered charitable organization, says RCMP Corporal Bob Baxter.

Mr. Baxter warns that members of the Apostles of Infinite Love sect, a break-away group from the Roman Catholic Church, are in northern Alberta right now and have been soliciting donations and gifts in Fort Saskatchewan and Drayton Valley.

"This is not a legitimate charitable organization and they have been denied authority to register as a charitable organization with the province's Consumer and Corporate Affairs," he warns.

The sect's local leader, Louis Douzich of Thorhild, calls himself Louis I, "King

of New France." He claims to rule over a realm extending from Labrador to the Caribbean, with the responsibility of saving true believers when the Day of Judgement comes.

The Infinite Love sect operates a small monastery in Edmonton but the majority of its Canadian supporters live in the east. Mr. Baxter said the sect's leader, the self-styled Pope Gregory XVII, 47, is currently out on bail while he appeals a two-year contempt of court sentence stemming from alleged unlawful detention of

two Ottawa girls, aged 8 and 10.

The girls' parents had taken them to the sect's monastery in St. Jovite, Que., but when their father decided to leave, their mother and 'Pope Gregory' wouldn't let the girls go with him. He's still trying to win their custody.

A recent Edmonton Sun article reports that other cases involving parents trying to regain their children from the sect range from Montreal to Belgium and several U.S. cities.

## annexation reports soon

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Here in St. Albert, City Manager Bob Byron said the city hasn't prepared any annexation rebuttals yet.

"We can't decide on what we haven't seen yet," he said. "We're waiting to hear what Edmonton has and then we'll start preparing something."

Mr. Byron added that the city is "still in the process of trying to put together the

people who can best put together their expertise." City staff will be consulting with people knowledgeable in urban planning, economics and political science.

Meanwhile Judge J.V.H. Milvain, former chief justice of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, has been named chairman of the special three-man board to rule on the annexation.

Other board members include Ralph Brown, Reeve of the Municipal District of Kneehill (near Calgary) and Tom Lauder, a member of the Local Authorities Board.

None of the board members are from Edmonton or the area proposed for annexation but Mr. Lauder lives near St. Albert. If successful, Edmonton's annexation bid would increase the city's size by 700 square miles and its population by 100,000 people.

## bus committee

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to charge both groups the same fee.

Mr. Jaycocks said the committee felt that many of the 'optional' or nearby riders were using bus passes as eat-your-lunch-at-school passes. Families in which both parents work are suspected of using the bus pass route as a noon-time baby-sitting service. Bus pass holders are allowed to remain in school for lunch.

The second group includes residents of Akinsdale who must 'optionally' bus their junior high school children across the city to Lacombe Park. Students in this case really don't have the option of walking given the considerable distance involved.

The fee for this latter group of riders is recommended to be \$45 per rider per year (or a maximum of \$90 per family).

A sliding schedule for families with riders in both categories has also been prepared.

### SUGGESTS LUNCH FEE

Mr. Jaycocks said that the complexity of the busing policy question was soon apparent to ad hoc committee members. One obvious policy (which does not exist at the moment), that would be and should be closely related to busing, he said, is one relating to the lunch

situation. Mr. Jaycocks pointed out the increasing use of day care programs because of the changing role of women in today's society. As more and more women choose to enter the work force, a need for a noon hour lunch service will continue to increase.

In line with this thinking the committee will also recommend that a policy be put in place and a fee schedule to cover the cost of supervision be set up. The fees would be based on the age of the pupil and the distance lived from school. They would work out to about 25¢ per day.

Both the bus fee recom-

mendation and the lunch fee recommendation are, according to Mr. Jaycocks, short or immediate term solutions. What the committee hopes to have tackled is the long term solution. This, Mr. Jaycocks feels, will require an "in depth study" which should include "substantial public input." The committee also feels those living close to school but using the bus should pay 100 per cent of the cost.

Mr. Jaycocks noted in a closing comment during talks with the Gazette that if the school board didn't initiate the in-depth study the committee would be "back at them."

## hotel plans

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also mean the three bars it would've housed will also be eliminated. They were one of the main reasons for opposition from local residents. Their second grievance -- that the height of the hotel would allow guests to look down on neighboring yards and into neighboring windows -- may still arise if the office tower remains.

One important addition to the new proposal is an access road that would extend south from Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to the parking area behind the shopping area. It would be located behind the liquor store.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker was concerned at the MPC meeting that the new road would eliminate necessary parking. Planning Director Wayne Gordon agreed with her concern but noted that because plans for the hotel have been dropped, less parking will be needed. "I think there's some logic for having lower (parking) standards for this type of development," he said. A large part of it, he explained, will be office space that doesn't use nearly as much parking as commercial or residential development.

Council did agree in their motion to recommend approval of the amendment that any parking the liquor store loses because of the proposed roadway should be reallocated somewhere else in the shopping centre's parking area.



### A STURGEON STURGEON?

These four kids caught three large fish Tuesday evening next to the Perron Street bridge in less than one hour, but no, they're not sturgeons. They're jacks. This particular fish measured about 18 inches long. From left to right are Carl Baker, 13, of Edmonton, Jack Boyle, 10, of St. Albert, Brian Lizotte, 13, and Trellly Shank, 14, both of Edmonton.

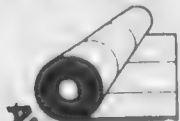
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## Not always 'easy riding'

By Jeff Adams

A lot of sun had passed over their heads and a lot of miles under their feet when four bicycle riders rode into St. Albert last Monday afternoon.

Coasting down into the city on Highway 2 from the weigh scales, looking tanned and happy, they'd left Yellowknife, N.W.T. 15 days before.

Bert Mockford, a former teacher at Sir George Simpson Junior High School and Sir Alexander Mackenzie was back in town for a visit along with his sons Dave, 15, and Scott, 13, and their friend Dave Walton, 19.

Asked why he and his travelling companions made the 950-mile trip by bicycle instead of taking it easy in a car or plane, Mr. Mockford said they'd decided to do it "on a whim." "We don't have much paved road in Yellowknife but we do like to bike," he said.

Mr. Mockford added that three years ago he and his sons paddled the MacKenzie River from Fort Providence north to Inuvik. "Now we've done the MacKenzie (highway) the other way," he said.

All four agreed that the

worst part of the trip was the first 350 miles -- all of it on gravel roads. There was a lot of bouncing around and heavy gravel could bog the bikes down.

Fortunately the riders never hit rain. A hot sun beat down on them most of the way, and with the land being fairly flat the only real blisters that resulted came from Mr. Mockford's handlebars. The other riders wore gloves.

During a couple of hilly spots along the way, he said, "we came down the hill a 100 miles an hour and went up the other side at one." Their average day on the road lasted from about 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., allowing them to ride about 65 miles by dinner time. "After every 15 or 20 miles we'd stop for a bum break too," Mr. Mockford said.

They bought food every few days and camped out every night except for once when the boys convinced Mr. Mockford they should "live it up" and spend the night on soft mattresses. "We took a motel at High Level and then a tornado hit," he said. "These kids had wanted nothing all day but to get

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### A POTS AND PANS WELCOME!

"Welcome back" cried well-wishers as Scott Mockford (left), Dave Walton (centre), Dave Mockford (right) and Bert Mockford (hidden) ride into St. Albert after 950 miles of cycling. The Mockfords former residents of St. Albert, now live in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and that's where they and their friend Dave started out from 15 days ago.

Photo-Al Popil

## Land Bylaw draft ready

A lot more specific -- that's what St. Albert proposed Land Use Bylaw will be in comparison with the document it's designed to replace -- the Zoning Bylaw.

The number of commercial land use classifications will double from four to eight while the city's industrial classification will expand from one to three.

St. Albert's Director of Planning, Wayne Gordon, says the new classifications will allow the city to be much more definite in what certain land can be used for. At present, he said, homeowners may worry that a nearby property can be used for anything from a supermarket to a hotel to professional offices.

Simply calling something 'retail services' is far too vague, he said. "Maybe someone who operates a car body shop considers that a retail service." The new bylaw, he said, is "far more tailored to the locations and adjoining uses."

The new classifications will also benefit developers. They'll know in advance exactly what can be placed on a piece of land. You're put in a clearcut class and you know what your uses are," he said. At present several areas of the city have special restrictions placed on their use -- beyond the normal zoning -- to stop certain kinds of businesses from locating there. Under the new, more specific Land Use Bylaw, the need for these restrictions

will be eliminated.

Both laws, the present one and the one that's to take its place, are the source for regulation, development and use of all land in the city.

The Land Use Bylaw, more than a year in preparation, stems from the provincial Planning Act of April 1, 1978 which stated that all municipalities must legalize a Land Use Bylaw within two years. St. Albert's draft of the bylaw is now complete and available for public viewing. City alderman Barry Breadner, also current chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission which prepared the bylaw draft, says that if the required public hearing on July 16 doesn't produce too much opposition, modifications and final reading could be complete by the end of August.

Mr. Morgan said that in addition to St. Albert, several other municipalities including Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer are putting a great deal of work into drafting the Land Use Bylaw. He said that others, however, "aren't doing much besides changing the name from a Zoning Bylaw to a Land Use Bylaw and a few other cosmetic changes."

A lot of work was justifiable in St. Albert, he said, because the city's Zoning Law is far out of date, having been instituted in 1971 when the population was about 12,000. Back then St. Albert had almost no industrial or

commercial development and its residential development wasn't nearly as diverse as it is now, he said.

The new Land Use Bylaw establishes eight major Land Use District groups: residential, commercial, industrial, parkway corridor, public and private recreation, public and private service, urban reserve and direct control.

Each district has a number of permitted land uses, clearly spelled out in the Land Use Bylaw. Processing applications for permitted land uses will be handled by the city's Development Officer, (except where a variance on height or off-street parking is requested) allowing the Municipal Planning Commission and city council to avoid involvement.

In addition to permitted uses each land use district has a number of discretionary uses which may be permitted if the Municipal Planning Commission agrees to them. The commission bases its judgment on location, design and other relevant planning objectives.

Adjacent landowners must be notified of any discretionary land use application or of any permitted use application containing height or off-street parking variances.

Only one more residential land use district has been added in the new bylaw. An R2 class will accommodate grouped semi-detached single family development. Mr.

Morgan said more changes may be made to the residential housing classifications after the bylaw is passed. Planners will be reviewing the city's present housing policy, he said, because they expect "more and greater variety of housing forms."

Among the eight commercial districts, there are local, sub-neighborhood, neighborhood, community, regional and two geographically specialized ones: downtown and highway. Each of them is a modification or portion of the present zones.

The first industrial land use district, known as I1, is designed for light manufacturing, distribution and warehouse uses that will operate almost entirely indoors and have no outdoor nuisance factors. They'll largely be on the edge of industrial areas.

The I2 district will accommodate heavier industry which may conduct some operations outdoors but whose nuisance factors -- noises or odours -- won't extend beyond the site. These districts will be separated from housing areas by commercial or lighter industrial districts.

The I3 district is designed for heavy industries, those having nuisance and safety factors that make it necessary to put them on the edge of the city. At present none have been designated in the city, but Mr. Morgan said if land northeast of the city is

annexed, then some could be.

The Parkway Corridor District is entirely new. The corridor is generally defined as all land within 2,150 of each side of the Sturgeon River within city limits. Mr. Morgan said the district "takes in all lands that are subject to flooding," reserving them for future public use as parkland. "The area needs special treatment," he said, since "it's to be a feature of the community."

The Public and Private Recreational Districts will be established to provide for an integrated system of public recreation sites and sites for recreational activities provided by private agencies. Mr. Morgan said that as the city grows, more private facilities -- tennis clubs, racquet clubs, curling rinks, etc. -- will be locating here and planning for them now will help them to be better integrated with present or future publically-owned facilities.

Public and Private Service Districts replace the old School and Institutional zones of the old bylaw. Urban Reserve Districts are established primarily on the edge of presently developed areas of the city. In the General Municipal Plan they're shown as being suitable for future residential development or for parts of the city where Area Structured Plans will be required before subdividing the land or des-

ignating specific land districts.

Direct Control Districts, designed to replace the present Development Control zones, are open to almost any type of development, provided that the Municipal Planning Commission and city council agree to it. Their criteria in studying any development proposal, Mr. Morgan said, will be its appropriateness to nearby development and natural surroundings.

Mr. Morgan said his staff has been working on the Land Use Bylaw draft with the Municipal Planning Commission since last fall. Unlike other larger municipalities, St. Albert hasn't been able to assign anyone to full-time work on the bylaw, but they were able to temporarily hire the original architect of the provincial Planning Act, David Elliott. City staff prepared the technical side of the draft and Mr. Elliott made sure that all the legal aspects were in order. "He's one of the top experts in the province and he was worth bringing into it," Mr. Morgan said.

Mr. Elliott's work on the bylaw is complete now. The MPC and council's isn't. The July 16 public meeting, Mr. Morgan said, "will probably produce considerable discussion," which in turn will lead to further modifications to the draft. A fall passage of the bylaw, however, is still their goal.

## COMMENTARY

### CITY COUNCIL TAKES THE CAKE . . . AGAIN

By Marty O'Keil

While browsing through last week's Gazette, I ran across a story on how St. Albert's City Council has approved a bylaw restricting windows to no more than twelve feet above the rear arterial road grade on houses backing onto arterial roads.

This story made me so mad. I just can't believe our city representatives can waste their time, our money, on such stupid items as windows.

As far as I am concerned, City Council should mind their own damn business!

The council gave as their reason for interfering in other people's business the "noise" factor. Apparently, road noise, about twelve feet is quite loud.

But who cares, City Council!

How come, all of a sudden, you're so concerned about the noise people have to put up with? Were you running out of items to pass on for study?

Probably.

If I owned a home which backed onto an arterial roadway, I would consider it my own business as to whether I had a window more than twelve feet above the road grade.

Sure . . . maybe IT IS noisier twelve feet up than what it may be while lying down on the lawn. But that's none of your business. What about a view? What about light?

"Sorry," council said, not in that particular word though.

To quote a paragraph on the story that appeared in the Gazette last week, "Margaret Smith wanted sealed windows to be allowed so that they could provide light and a view for occupants, but other alderman voted down her amendment."

City Council . . . you take the cake again.

I hope people will fight this bylaw, because once again, you have proven at least to me, that you're one of the most stupid councils I have ever seen in my life.

## City considers names

Got a name for St. Albert's new track and field facility?

If you do, give the aldermen a call. They're still thinking about it.

At last Monday night's Committee of the Whole meeting Alderman Liesbeth Bakker suggested that the facility should be named after the street to which it's adjacent: Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. Such a name, she said, would immediately let out-of-towners know where the field is.

Alderman Roger Ayotte, in turn, thought the facility should be called something that makes people remember why it was originally built -- for the Alberta Summer Games. The City of Edmonton followed a similar plan

when they christened Commonwealth Stadium, he said.

A contest among school children, to find a name would be a good idea, but unfortunately school's out for the summer and it'd be difficult to organize, said Alderman Bill Shields.

The aldermen agreed to

table the matter pending report from city staff on a suitable name. City Manager Bob Byron added that it might be possible to dedicate the facility with its new name at the same time as Premier Peter Lougheed is here for the Games. Such timing, he said, "would be very nice."

## The Gazette REFLECTS

### WE ARE THE JONES

In a very few weeks, St. Albert will welcome the many visitors expected at the Alberta Summer Games.

Much hard work has gone into the planning of the Games and the residents who responded with enthusiasm to the call for support are now looking forward to seeing both their plans and dreams come true; in four weeks it will all be over.

Like any good host preparing for company, we would like to give a good impression. St. Albert already has a reputation for being an attractive, well-kept community. Let us help to keep that reputation by seeing that our property has that well-groomed look - with trimmed, tidy lawns and hedges and maybe a paint job here and there.

It's not a question of keeping up with the Jones's; this summer we are the Jones's!

## CTC WORKING AGAINST CONSUMER

There was a time when free enterprise was the basis of our economic system. At that time consumers benefitted by lower prices and higher quality as a result of competition. Today that competition has disappeared in many sectors of the economy as mergers continue to thin the ranks of the free enterprisers and make it impossible to even enter a once 'free' market. Rising prices are probably the most visible symptom (although a myriad of others also exist) of this cancerous disease.

Now, on top of all this, a regulatory body, supposedly controlled by a parliament elected by Canadian consumers, has stepped in to limit the free enterprise system even further. The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) has, in its infinite wisdom, stepped in to halt a service which Canadian air travellers have been flocking to - CP Air's Skybus service.

The CTC claims CP Air is siphoning from other services to support the Skybus service. CP says no and will appeal the decision. If they lose the appeal the Canadian consumer will have received another kick to that part of his anatomy over which his billfold is carried.

It might be understandable if the CTC had attacked CP Air for fares deemed excessively high although, with or without the CTC the free market would soon send the airline that message. It is inexcusable that CP Air be attacked on the grounds that its fares are too low.

The line must be drawn when a regulatory body arbitrarily decides it knows best how to run the business end of an airline or any other private business. The decision by the CTC to have CP Air halt its Skybus service as of October 31, 1979 should be rescinded.



### Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

The Muse seems to have overlooked me this week while on her inspiring rounds. (She's getting worse than the Post Office). So, this column will be due largely to the efforts of John Robert Columbo, author of "Columbo's Canadian Quotations." I've merely arranged them according to my whims.

#### "Thing's-Don't-Change-Much" Department

"I wish the British government would give you Canada at once. It is fit for nothing but to breed quarrels."

Lord Ashburton, British representative, in a remark to John Quincy Adams, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, 1816.

"Our people don't want english capital or english people here—they have no ambition beyond their present possessions and never want to go beyond the sound of their own Church Bells."

A remark from Louis-Joseph Papineau, leader of the 1837 Rebellion in Lower Canada. (Quebec's ambitions may have changed, but they have been remarkably consistent as regards the Anglos! Note the political slant to the capitalization: caps for "Church Bells," but not "english").

#### A Final Word on Bilingualism

"English was good enough for Jesus Christ!"

—Saskatchewan farmer Ralph Melnyk in response to a question from a Time Magazine reporter during the BI & BI hearings. (It's a lovely distillation of the lunacy of the "you-can't-make-me-speak-French-crowd").

#### Understatement of the Age

"This is a difficult country to govern"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier

#### Howzat Again?

"Edmonton is as big as Chicago but it isn't all built up yet."

—anonymous remark quoted by Lena Newman in An Historical Almanac of Canada.

"Nothing I ever do is political."

—John Diefenbaker, 1968.

(The Chief must have been hallucinating!)

#### Ouch!

"Canada is so far away it hardly exists."

—Jorge Luis Borges,

Argentinian author in Buenos Aires, 1974.

"Canada is a small and backward country: the tongue of half of it is French. The English half is probably the dumbest English speaking population anywhere. it reads less per capita than any other known civilized population."

Wyndham Lewis, British writer, in a letter dated 1941. (I don't think I want to know whether or not the last statement is still true).

#### Famous Last Words Dept.

"I trust the Alberta elections have renewed your faith in humanity."

—Ezra Pound

(strangely enough) in a letter to John Buchan in 1935. (Whether or not the sentiment is applicable today is highly debatable).

#### Summing Us Up

"Ours is a sovereign nation

Bows to no foreign will.

But whenever they cough in Washington

They split on Parliament Hill."

Joe Wallace, leftist versifier, from "A Sovereign Nation," A Radiant Sphere 1964

. . . and the last word on Canada should go to Columbo himself. It's a gem:

"Canada could have enjoyed

English government

French culture

and American know how.

Instead, it ended up with

English know-how,

French government,

And American culture.

John Robert Columbo, poet and editor in

"O Canada" (1965)

The New Romans (1968) edited by Al Purdy.





FRIDAY, JULY 15 - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

# Pages from the Past

The story of Albert Lacombe

- St. Albert's founder

By Florence Pitre Lefebvre

St. Albert's rapid growth during the 70's has brought to our community many new residents who, while probably familiar with our founder's name, are not familiar with our history. A long time local resident, Mrs. Florence Lefebvre, has spent many years researching the life of Father Albert Lacombe and his St. Albert mission and will, in this space, share with our readers some of the results of her studies. Pages From The Past will appear on a monthly basis. We hope that you find it informative and entertaining.

## LOVE AND PEACE

Love and Peace. Father Albert Lacombe, founder of Saint Albert in the year 1861, was formed by these words. He lived by them. He taught by them. And he died by them.

Albert Lacombe left on the first leg of his journey to WESTERN Canada in 1849. He was leaving the family, home and province that he loved so dearly to travel by boat via the United States. He entered the US, a poor immigrant about to receive his first taste of intense poverty and deprivation which would follow him throughout his years. He was the object of ridicule because of his black cassock, a trademark he is known by to this day.

Albert Lacombe crossed the Great Lakes to dock in Buffalo, New York on his way to Dubuque, Iowa. The young priest might have been assigned the city because of its large French Canadian population and it was there that Abbe Lacombe delivered his first sermon. The Church, however, had other plans. Monsignor Loras treated the young man with kindness knowing well the hardships he would face ahead as he travelled to Pembina Mission in Manitoba.

Albert Lacombe was born in St. Sulpice, Quebec on February 28, 1827. He was the eldest son of a family of six children. Young Albert spent his early years working on the farm helping his family of humble means make ends meet. His "Habitant" background and a scanty vocabulary (picked up from his part-Indian grandmother) were valuable preparations for a religious career in the west. He began his career in St. Paul, Minnesota while waiting for the Red River caravan which was to take him to the Mission of Pembina (Red River) in what was to become the Province of Manitoba.

The trip by Red River carts took two months, during which time the travellers experienced a steady stream of discomforts. Young Albert's thoughts turned back to his family, a love for which was a deeply engrained as his love for God would become in his new role as missionary. His love for family would be apparent throughout the rest of his years spent bringing the word of God to the natives of Western Canada.

The trip by wooden charettes (ox carts) was long and arduous and at one point, the caravan was besieged by marauding Indians. The group had chosen to travel the "chemin du bois" (road through the woods) because it was the safest. Still they were forced at gun point to surrender their supplies thus leaving them nearly destitute. It was the first of many such acts of aggression to be faced by the young "Abbe," whose ability to bring peace wherever he went made him a legend. His talents would soon become famous throughout the west and on many occasions his quiet intervention would be of benefit to the entire land.

Albert Lacombe had left those he loved and who loved him in order that he might fulfill a desire to assist those less fortunate than he. Later, when he had established the mission at St. Albert, he would again leave a place he loved to travel often, bringing the word of God to all parts of the prairies. But, he always returned to his beloved "Hill" above the "Esturgeon River" which flowed through Saint Albert.



## NATURAL GAS LEAK CAUSES EVACUATION

A St. Albert firefighter stands guard while crews repair a gas leak that was caused from digging around the three inch Northwestern Utilities pipe. The incident occurred last Friday near the corner of Larose and Lindbergh. Fire officials evacuated about one dozen houses in the vicinity, but residents were back in their homes after about one hour wait.

Photo-Al Popli

## Parish Kindergarten meeting tonight

Parents who plan to have children attending the Parish Kindergarten in the 1979-80 school year are reminded that budget discussions will take place this evening in the Catholic Church basement.

The main topic on the agenda will be the need for increased fees - whether or not parents agree with rationale supporting an improved program. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Three alternatives will be put before the parents attending the meeting by members of the Parish Kindergarten Board.

One will suggest the parent/teacher ratio remain as it is now (25:1) and that the fee also retain status quo at \$10 per pupil per month.

A second alternative to be presented will be a lowering of the P/T ratio to 22:1 which would include an accompanying fee increase to \$20 per month.

The third will ask that the P/T ratio remain at 25:1 but that fees increase to \$16.50.

The last alternative would result in a balanced budget while the first two would involve deficits of approximately \$16,000 and \$5,800 respectively. The Parish Kindergarten has a current surplus of between \$15,000 and \$17,000.

Parents attending a meeting on April 26 of this year had supported a lowering of the P/T ratio to 20:1 a move that would put the kindergarten in line with others in the metro area. Further budget deliberations have, however, determined that such a lowering of the P/T ratio would put the Kindergarten on extremely shaky financial grounds with the corresponding deficit that would necessarily occur in achieving that goal.

Members of the Board have decided that the parents who originally supported the P/T ratio of 20:1 should be re-consulted with this new information so that further direction may be given of the Board in finalizing the 1979-80 budget.

## AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

### REDWATER COMMITTEE

The future of a community is largely dependent on its continual development. As a result Redwater is establishing an Economic Development Committee to work with the Provincial Department of Alberta Business Development and Tourism. The committee consists of two Chamber of Commerce members, two town council members, and three members from the public sector. Any individual wishing to sit on such a committee should call Alex Konasewich at 735-3817.

### PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE COURTESY AGT

## TO THE EDITOR

### WANTS MORE GAMES ACTIVITIES IN LACOMBE PARK

I would like to direct a few words to the people in charge of different events held during the Summer Games. According to your posters around town, I see several events scheduled for the Grandin Mall. I live in Lacombe Park, and we have a lovely new shopping centre on McKenney Avenue and I don't see one thing happening there! Surely there is something that can be scheduled closer to home for all of us in Lacombe Park.

R. Snowdon

Editor's Note: The Heritage Day Picnic, one of Festival '79's main events, is scheduled for August 5 at Lacombe Park Lake.



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The province's potters are looking forward to one particular event in the Games' Festival '79 that will be a first for Alberta. That event is the Alberta Potters

Association Juried Exhibit, to be held at the Perron Street Arena from July 21 to August 6.

The Association is sponsoring the show to give potters from all over the province an opportunity to show their best works and have them adjudicated by a

distinguished panel of judges. In addition, the Association hopes that the public will become aware of the great artistic merit of the work being done in this field here in Alberta. Pottery isn't all coffee mugs and ash trays -- it's also a media for the expression of artistic sensi-

bilities, say the exhibit's organizers.

Eighty-eight pieces were submitted to the Association for judging, with 66 of these selected for display. These works represent la creme de la creme of Alberta pottery, and according to those who have had an advance peek,

there will be no doubt in the public mind as to the validity of pottery as an art form once these pieces have been seen.

The works submitted were assessed for originality and innovativeness. The judges are a panel of three, one American and two Canadians. Their work is already

completed, as all entries were taken to Beaver House in Edmonton last Friday for judging. The six resulting awards will be presented the opening day of the Craft Fair.

The Alberta Potters Exhibition can be seen daily from noon to 10 p.m.

## Pick of the Pots to be exhibited

## Fiddlers to compete for honours

Residents and visitors to St. Albert, will be stomping their feet in time to the fiddlers of Alberta from August 2 - 5 in Lions Park. Festival '79 Alberta Summer Games have room for as many applicants as they can get. There are six divisions: Open, Novelty, Ladies, Junior, Senior and of course Championship.

Prize money is well worth the effort, a whopping \$2,500 with \$600 going to the Championship winner.

Preliminary eliminations for the open division will be

held at 2 p.m. Friday, August 3 at Lions Park. That evening the top 12 contestants will fiddle for the top prizes.

The championship division is open to any one wishing to enter. Preliminary eliminations will take place at Lions Park at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 4 with the top 12 fiddlers playing off that evening.

The ladies division is open to ladies of all ages while

Jr. is open to anyone 18 years and younger. The senior division is for men and women 60 years and up.

Novelty, ladies, junior and senior competitions will be held in the Perron Street Arena, at 2 p.m., Thursday, August 2, 1979.

Contestants may enter only one division plus novelty.

For additional information and applications contact Dona Lederis at 458-4263.

## Citizenship Court: a unique happening

Judge Una MacLean Evans of the Citizenship Court Northern Alberta and Northeastern British Columbia, will conduct Citizenship ceremonies on the stage behind the Perron Street Arena, St. Albert on July 22 at 2 p.m.

Thirty-five (35) residents of St. Albert and

surrounding district have been invited to the ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m. (Exact number of participants subject to change).

The program following the ceremony will include "La Casa" from the Chilean Community of Edmonton. "La Casa" consists of 16 members who perform songs and

dances from Chile. The dancers are accompanied by their own musicians.

The Zirka Ukrainian Dancers of Edmonton, who have performed at the Dauphin, Manitoba Ukrainian Festival, will also be featured.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## A Canadian adventure for kids

Children visiting the Perron Street Arena during Festival '79 will find the familiar building completely transformed into a kids safari through Canada. Over half the arena will be given over to Pays D'Amis, a project sponsored by the City of St. Albert Community Services Department and the Summer Games Committee. It has been funded by a federal STEP grant and the City of St. Albert.

Pays D'Amis is a unique kind of national unity project, and it's a safe bet that kids attending this event will leave much better informed about the country in which they live than they were when they came in. However, the project's organizers have kept in mind the fact that children are now in the holiday spirit, and have temporarily forsaken formal learning. The result is a learning experience so painless and enjoyable that the small visitors will never realize they have just received an extensive lesson on Canadiana.

The display will consist of separate exhibits for each province, explaining the products, geography and traditions of each. These will be displays in which kids can play and participate, making it a fun-oriented happening. Three dimensional backgrounds will be used. Ontario's display will feature a mini-Niagara Falls, in which kids can play in; Manitoba's display will feature a covered wagon with a playhouse inside, in which the children can play and dress-up. The

Newfoundland display shows the rocky topography of that province and is situated in a large sandbox built for the manufacture of sand castles, pies etc., by the pint sized visitors. A mini-container port will feature a pulley system by which kids can move the cargo, and a quiz for guessing the containers' contents. From the Maritimes, a small version of a fishing boat will be "on deck" with portholes through which kids can see an aquarium. From Quebec there will be a large and ancient touring car, dressed up in maple leaves, which has been specially converted inside to provide a small reading area where kids can read some literature available.

It is hoped that an old printing press will be made available, also to represent Central Canada. As they travel to Newfoundland, kids will enjoy lobster traps and a draw-your-favorite-fish event. As well as the car from Quebec, recipes from that province will be featured, including a delicious Maple Sugar Mousse. A teepee representing Saskatchewan will give the kids a chance to try their hand at deciphering the symbols painted on the side of the teepee, using a booklet as a key to the symbols.

Alberta will be represented by an oil derrick, and grain samples for the children to match with pictures of grain crops. There will be bales of hay to clamber on and a tractor to pretend-drive. The events organizers

are trying to get a plane to represent B.C. and the Yukon and hope to have it on display, along with the totem poles and displays of animals in the forest which children can try to identify. They will also learn to guess the age of a tree from the rings. Fur samples will represent the Yukon, as well as gold sprayed bricks with which the kids can build and a display at which they can pan for gold.

The children will be given a passport to have stamped as they visit each province. The little books will contain tidbits of information, quizzes and small sketches.

Seventeen staff members have been working on the project. One of these is a "weather clown" who will explain the weather in each province in a zany manner, dressed in a nutty Carol Brown original costume. Four performing artists will stage small performances each day on a little stage at the arena. Outside pemmican, bannock and homemade ice cream will be in the making. Hats, balloons and favours will be given out to the youngsters.

Although this is not a babysitting service for infants-in-arms, the Pays D'Amis welcomes kids who have accompanied their parents to the Crafts Fair to come in and explore while mom marvels over the macrame. In fact, with the originality of the display, a few "older" kids might want to look around, too!

## Craft Fair to attract many

One of the big lures to attract people to Festival '79 will undoubtedly be the Crafts Fair to be held at the Perron Street Arena from July 21 - August 6. Exhibits of all kinds of crafts will be on display and available for sale, and demonstrations of these crafts are expected to be a heavy drawing card.

## Cash prizes for backgammon winners

Here's the chance to test your backgammon skill. Challenge backgammon players in your area to a tournament then come to St. Albert on August 5 and compete with other champs from across the province. Deadline for entries is July 31, 1979.

Prize money is \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third in Intermediate and Beginners division. Just for fun there is an Open category with no pre-registration required (and no prize money).

For further information and registration contact Shirley West at 459-6601 extension 70 or write to Backgammon Tournament, Festival '79, Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, St. Albert.

The demonstrations will cover a wide selection of craft activities: pottery, painting, leathercrafts, burlap figure making, creative doll making, LaFleche or finger weaving, primitive weaving, pressed flowers, batik, wooden toy making, spinning, apple head doll making, stained glass, jewellery, quilting, crocheting, Ukrainian Easter Egg writing, petit point, and rug hooking.

More information about the contests to be run during the Crafts Fair has been received. During the "Wool to Whatever Contest" July 28, Jenny Nicol of New Zealand will be on hand to shear the sheep. After that, team contestants will take the raw wool and card it, prepare it and create a finished article. Prizes will be given for best spun wool, most original product, most practical product, best overall and best "looking" team. Deadline for entries is July 15. Goods will be auctioned off after the contest.

The Clay Olympics Saturday, August 4 should be an hilarious event, as teams compete to produce pots of the highest quality in the shortest time. Prizes will go to the following pots: Tallest Pot thrown from 5 pounds of clay in 5 minutes; best mug thrown in 10 minutes; most superior pot thrown while blindfolded; best pot thrown no-hands; an award for best team uniforms will also be given. Entries are limited so contact the Games Office at the Percy Page Centre soon for information, at 458-4263.

The "Fibre Food Funtest" should result in some

interesting creations, as judges select the best of the foods made from fibres that are entered. Some examples of suitable entries might be macrame muskmelons, woven waffles or crocheted cauliflowers. For entry forms or information call the Games office 458-4263.

## Volunteers Needed!!

Looking for excitement and new friends? Alberta Summer Games has both waiting for you! There are many openings for volunteers: housemothers who will be needed for supervision in the Athlete's Village; help is required with site preparation; deliveries (vehicle required); sales personnel; registered nurses; parking attendants; carpenters (amateur or professional); electricians and security people (ages 25 to 40).

Contact Wayne Benson, Alberta Summer Games at 458-4263 and join in the excitement this summer.



# Council to consider its bylaw routine

St. Albert City Council may soon be changing its system of hearing bylaws.

On Monday night the Committee of the Whole approved Alderman Liesbeth Bakker's motion asking council to introduce amendments to proposed bylaws during their first reading before giving notice of a Public Hearing.

Council traditionally waits until second reading before seriously discussing and offering amendments to proposed bylaws.

Mrs. Bakker said it's

important that council deal with the bylaws at first reading so that the public has a clear view of council's position before the public hearing. Often, she said, residents come to protest a bylaw before council has had a chance to comprehensively discuss it and offer changes.

City Manager Bob Byron agreed, noting that "We can only be going honestly to the public if we set out our viewpoint before the public hearing."

Alderman Barry Breadner objected, arguing that if

council expresses a joint opinion on a bylaw before the public hearing it "gives the impression that it's all a 'fait accompli'." Alderman Bill Shields added that if the public thinks council has already made up its mind then the public hearing will look as if "we're going through a mock exercise of public participation."

But, said Mr. Byron, "it's council's mandate to govern." Aldermen must be prepared to express their opinion, and the public expects them to make decisions, he said. He also noted that under new provincial

regulations "council may be obliged to give first reading before a public hearing," thus making the aldermen's present argument meaningless.

Those regulations stipulate that if any material changes are made to a bylaw after first reading is given and the public hearing has taken place, then a new hearing is necessary.

Mrs. Bakker's second motion, designed to change the wording for proposed bylaw advertisements so that council's position on them is more easily understood, was also approved.

## Exotic animals to visit library

Dr. Tony Gerrow, veterinarian from Northlands Veterinary Hospital, will be visiting the St. Albert Public Library Wednesday, July 18 to talk about pet care, and answer any questions you may have concerning your pet or the veterinary profession. Tony has worked with all types of animals -- from temperamental pythons to racing thoroughbred horses. He will also be bringing some live animals in order to demonstrate pet handling and care.

Several exotic pets will be on display in the annex including a tarantula, various snakes, an iguana and lizards galore! Mr. Clifford Ber-

gundy, from Noah's Ark Pet Centre, will be demonstrating how to handle, feed and care for these unusual pets.

Interesting films will also be shown to give a glimpse of veterinarians on the job as well as the animals they treat. A pet and animal care book display will be available for browsing so that pet owners and potential pet owners can get caught up on their background reading.

Please register, in person, at the Library as soon as possible as this program is very popular and a limit may have to be set.

Oh, please note that all exotic pets will be contained in secure cages!



Eskimo football  
for  
contest winner!

The overstuffed gentleman who will preside as the Alberta Summer Games mascot is still anonymous. The man in question (who has asked that he NOT be referred to as a dummy) is a soft-sculpture creation by Craft Fair co-ordinator Linda McPhee. He will be present at all Games events, adding his support to the competitors.

The mascot is to be named by the winning entrant in the "Name the Man" contest. Anyone who has a name in mind for this stout fellow should get an entry form from the Bookshelf in the Professional Building. While there, you can behold The Man himself, as he takes his case amongst the book stacks. He will reside there until his official duties put an end to his reading. The contest deadline is July 15.

The prize to be awarded will probably attract a lot of entrants: It's a football autographed by the Edmonton Eskimos!

## Tot lots not for St. Albert?

St. Albert's tot lots may not be worth improving, let alone keeping them up.

That was Alderman Barry Breadner's response Monday night to a request from residents in the area around the Greer and Gillian tot lot for money to install playground equipment.

"I think we should have a broad look at them," Mr. Breadner told other members of the Committee of the Whole. He said some city tot lots have no facilities and

others are in disrepair.

Alderman Roger Ayotte agreed, noting that a petition from area residents may contain several signatures from people who have no children that might use the tot lot. Too many parents, he added, aren't willing to let their children go to the unsupervised lots.

The aldermen voted to refer the matter to the Community Services Advisory Board until it devises a general plan for the use, development and maintenance of all tot lots in the city.

In making their decision, the committee rejected a recommendation from the acting Recreation Superintendent, Richard Mercier, to match a \$1,000 donation that the community could raise to install equipment.

The committee also passed a motion to defer any consideration about funding for the Greer and Gillian tot lot until the 1980 budget year.

## easy riding

Continued From Page A3 there, get cleaned up, and watch t.v. all night ... but from 2:30 in the afternoon to 11 at night the power was out."

In any case, the power is on and maybe the t.v. is too while the happy travellers spend a few days visiting in St. Albert with the Hite family on Geneva Crescent.

Only one more little ride remained: they wanted to peddle down the St. Albert Trail to Edmonton city limits. That way they'd gone all the way from the capital of the Northwest Territories to the capital of Alberta. But that ride could wait for one more day. "This is it for today," Mr. Mockford said. "We'll finish tomorrow."

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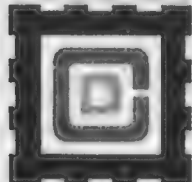
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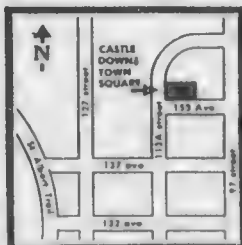
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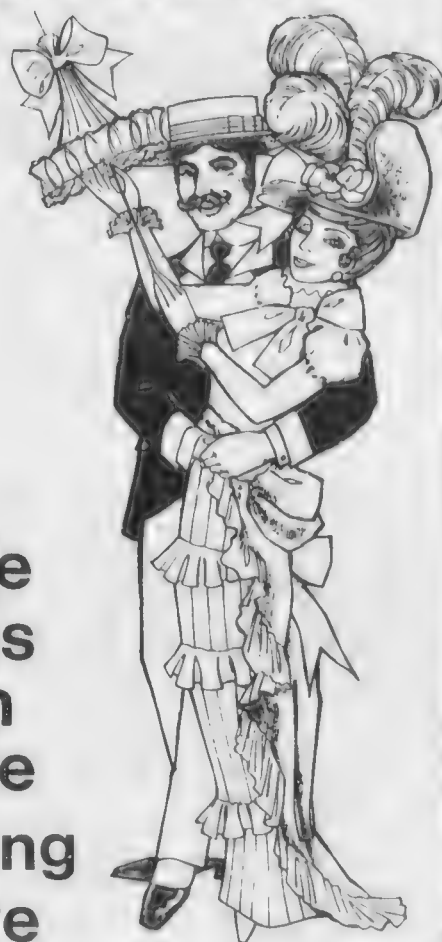


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President Gerry Boychuk (left) presents Bill Herron with the Wm. D. Cuts Memorial Award.

## Breakfast Club names Lion of the Year

Bill Herron, patriarch of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club, has been chosen by fellow Lions as their recipient of the Wm. D. Cuts Memorial Award in 1978-79.

The award, presented at the May 25 President's Appreciation Night held in the Senior's Recreation Centre, gives recognition to the Lion best exemplifying dedicated service to his club and community. It is the fourth year the award has been in existence following the passing of Charter Club member Dr. William Cuts.

Mr. Herron, a double

charter member, worked with Dr. Cuts and others in forming the Supper Lions club followed by the Breakfast Lions Club in 1969. He has an incredible perfect attendance record of two meetings per month over a 27 year period.

In presenting the award, Breakfast Lion President Gerry Boychuk said of Bill, "He's never let us down when we've asked for help. Every event we have, Bill is always in there working."

Bill's record this past year shows his presence on every committee including sand-

bagging (the club fills gunny sacks for sale at service stations), the car draw, honey drive and bike-a-thon.

His work related commitments have always kept Bill's spare time at a minimum and thus he was never able to take on executive roles with the Lions over the years but, that didn't stop him from contributing in any way he could.

He spent seven years with the RCMP in the '30's mostly in the Arctic and another seven years with the YMCA as a physiotherapist. He has

lived in St. Albert since 1945.

Bill says he's still in the "physical culture" business as a masseur for the Panther Karate Club. He says the part-time work keeps him out of trouble during his retirement. It might not be a good idea to pick on him either. Apparently he's gathered a few pointers while working around the Club.

Next major project for Bill and his fellow Lions (both Breakfast and Supper) is planning for a major food concession the clubs will have located at the track and field facility during the Summer Games.

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# Day Care may care for Akinsdale Clubhouse

St. Albert Day Care Society will be taking over full maintenance of Akinsdale Clubhouse if a Committee of the Whole recommendation receives City Council approval.

The committee agreed at last Monday's meeting that the society will pay the city \$1 per year in rent and assume all costs of interior maintenance, building insurance, utilities and janitorial services. The city itself will actually insure the building but the society will reimburse it. The arrangement can be renegotiated after five years.

The matter came before the committee when the society complained that they were having to also pay for the Teen Centre's use of the building. The groups share a portion of the basement.

In a letter to the committee, society president Ann C. Manson wrote that this sharing arrangement "while beneficial in many respects, has proven costly to our organization. Broken doors, door-handles, windows, and lights -- damage done by the Teen Centre have been charged to the Day Care Society. While we were funded under the provincial cost sharing scheme we did not consider this an expenditure not our fault or responsibility greatly con-

infringement. However as we move towards a balanced budget such unexpected expense us."

Mrs. Manson asked the committee to start charging them \$2.50 per hour (the fee charged to non-profit organizations that occasionally use Akinsdale Clubhouse) instead of the \$2,300 a year rate that they now pay. Under that plan, the city would've retained responsibility for maintaining the building and for its utility costs and insurance.

"It would be far simpler," argued City Manager Bob Byron, to hand the whole situation over to the society. Let them pay for full costs of operating the building instead of having the city serve as the 'middle man'.

Alderman Roger Ayotte reminded the committee that the city's original rental plan had been set up to also deal with debt costs. Now that the province is retiring the debt, he said, "we no longer need these funds to retire the debt. It's not there."

Letting the society assume full costs for the building and making whatever savings that they can through volunteer help or otherwise, he said, "really puts the price tag where it should be. I think it's the fair way."

Mayor Ron Harvey dis-

agreed, arguing that because taxpayers had helped to pay for the building, the city should keep taking care of it. "It's our building and it's our responsibility to look after it."

That point of view, said Alderman Liesbeth Bakker, "throws a cast of doubt" on the society's ability to care for the building. She noted that other operations in the city, including the curling rink, operate under a similar scheme.

In voting to shift the responsibility for caring for building to the society, the committee defeated a motion from Mr. Harvey to have the society continue to rent the facility. The present rental agreement continues until 1983.

The committee also instructed city staff to study the day care centre's playground, looking into the city's responsibilities for exterior maintenance, including cutting the grass, clearing snow, installing better lighting and possibly building a fence around it. Mrs. Manson had told the aldermen that in a recent clean-up exercise, a 20-foot by 20-foot area of the playground yielded two shopping bags full of broken glass and bottles. The whole area, she said, "has been a

collecting ground for 15 years apparently for teen-

agers."

"The only long-term so-

lution may be to put a fence around it," said Mr. Byron.

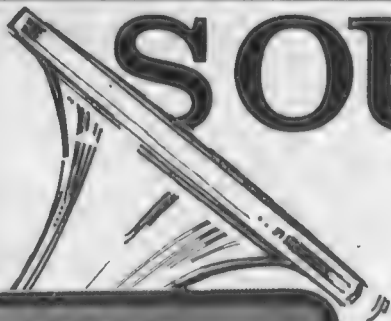


## BACK TO THE FIFTY FIFTIES

Leather jackets, Brylcreem and bobby socks were put to good use once again last Friday at the Akinsdale Arena when the Summer Youth Program sponsored a "Greaser" dance. Teens danced til 1 a.m. to the sounds of S.O.S. Cruiser, a Seattle based band.



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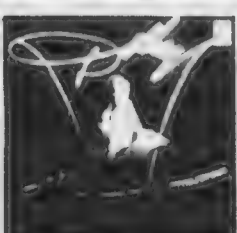
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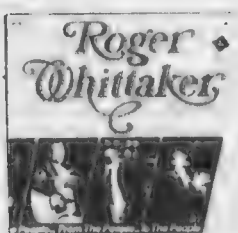
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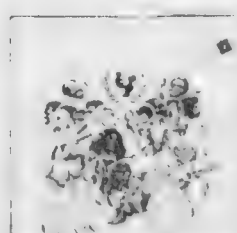
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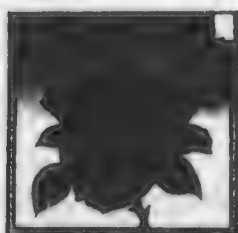
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# Delegates attend Calgary convention



The 31st Biennial Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion; Alberta and Northwest Territories Command was held at the Calgary Convention Centre, Calgary, from June 17 to 20, 1979.

Over 450 Legion veteran delegates attended, including a full complement of seven from the St. Albert Branch No. 271. Concurrently, an equal number of ladies from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion held their 26th Biennial Convention at the same Centre.

An impressive Memorial Parade to the Cenotaph and a March Past opened the convention on Sunday afternoon, June 17. The opening ceremonies followed. The convention was officially opened by Helen Hunley, former minister of Social Services and Community Health.

Miss Hunley, it was revealed, is herself a veteran, having served with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She was commissioned overseas.

Miss Hunley expressed her concern to the assembled Legionnaires and their Auxiliary members on the future of the country, and the preservation of unity. She challenged the Legion, the largest nationally organized group in Canada, to play a significant role.

At the Legion's banquet, the guest speaker was the Honourable Allen McKinnon Member for Victoria and Minister of National Defence and Veterans Affairs. The Hon. Mr. McKinnon is a veteran who served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in the First Division, in Italy and North-West Europe campaigns. He continued in the regular forces until he retired in 1965, and entered politics. This was the minister's first official speech and he expressed an extreme interest in the welfare of veterans, particularly the disabled and veterans' widows.

There was no doubt in the minds of the assembled delegates that a good rapport was established, and there would be no disruption of services, (particularly hospital care for the disabled, treatment, and domiciliary

care), that the previous administration had established under continual prodding from the Royal Canadian Legion.

## RESOLUTIONS DISCUSSED

During the convention proceedings discussions took place on the 58 Resolutions submitted by the Legion branches from within the province and the Northwest Territories.

Subjects dealt with changes relative to Veterans Pensions, War Veterans Allowances, Veterans' Welfare and the welfare of Senior Citizens. In this connection a presentation was given on the Government's program.

New Horizons, a program for Senior Citizens. Support for the Program for Aging Veterans, to funnel these citizens into continuing usefulness in their communities, was adopted.

There, also were resolutions pertaining to the Constitution and Bylaws, Legion Membership, Sports and the control of Gaming and Gambling and their use in raising community charitable funds. The use of seat belts, support for better administration of justice, support for the Law Enforcement Officers, Unity and the proper use of the National Anthem were thoroughly discussed.

Support for continued youth activities, particularly the Cadet Corps was encouraged. It was also approved that the rights of all the physically disabled and incapacitated be protected and entrenched within the Canadian Constitution.

Attending the convention were the following officers of the St. Albert Branch No. 271: Len Jones, president; Doug Taylor, 1st vice-president; Rudy Schribar, service officer; Wally Swenarchuk, past president; Ross Hutton, past officer; Lou Boudreau, sports; Bob Enokson, club manager; Brinki Gudmundson, president, 271 Club Associates, attended as an observer.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Albert Branch No. 271 was well represented with the following officers attending: Shirley Sorsdahl, president; Jennie Allen, vice-president; Dorothy Armstrong, vice-president; Polly Swenarchuk, past officer; Thyra Schribar, past officer.

Mrs. Boudreau, Mrs. Enokson and Mrs. Hutton although not officially delegated were also in attendance.

Incidents of human interest marked portions of the meetings as old comrades met for the first time in many years. None was more interesting than that of Rudy Schribar who discovered that both he and the Honourable Allen McKinnon were reinforcements in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Italy. Introductions were made and the two enjoyed reminiscing for almost an hour. It was quite obvious how human and open the new minister was.

Elections and installation of a new Provincial Executive and Ladies Auxiliary concluded the meetings on Wednesday afternoon, June 21.

The new Provincial Executive officers are: Presi-

dent, R. J. Chappelhow, Calgary; First Vice-President Andy Innes, Sexsmith; Vice President - H. M. Green, Central Alberta; Vice-President - C. Shaw, Calgary; Honourary Treasurer - Jim Buffam, Edmonton (re-elected); Chairman - Bill Blackwell, Calgary; Retiring Past President - Jim Foote, Edmonton.

The Ladies Auxiliary installed the following officers: President - Beth Bujeau, Barrhead; 1st Vice-President

- Joyce Nelson, Slave Lake; 2nd Vice-President - Marjorie Blackwell, Calgary; Chairwoman - Kay MacKenzie.

Appointed to Honourary positions were the following prominent citizens: Honourary Presidents: Hon. Peter Lougheed, Premier; Brigadier F.M.W. Harvey, VC, Midnapore; Honourary Vice President: Hon. Mr. Justice Peter Gieschuk, Edmonton; Honourary Chaplains: Right Rev. R. J. Pearce, Peace River; Rev. Canon E. H.

Lewis, Taber; Right Rev. Monsignor J. A. McClellan, Edmonton.

Appointed as Life Officer were the following Past Presidents of Alta-N.W.T. Command: W. W. (Bill) Williams, Taber (age 80 years); J. L. (Jack) Oldham, Medicine Hat; E. E. (Ed) Coley, Calgary (formerly Edmonton); J. O. (Jack) Chapman, Stettler; E. H. (Ed) Dick, Calgary (formerly Drumheller); R. W. (Rulon) Hirsche, Fort McLeod.

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## Committee opposes Russell's funding plan

St. Albert's Committee of the Whole resolved Monday night to inform the province that it's opposed to Hospital's Minister David Russell's proposal to allow

hospitals to get funding from local municipalities.

City Manager Bob Byron said Mr. Russell's recent suggestion "has some grave implications for municipal-

ities who are fighting desperately" to keep their property taxes down.

Alderman Bill Shields said the municipality should only act in an "advocacy role" to help local hospitals get

funding. All of the money, he said, should still come from the province.

In their resolution, the committee said several factors made Mr. Russell's proposal unattractive, in-

cluding the burdens that taxpayers already face from high school and municipal taxes, the fact that many hospital users don't even live in that municipal district and that the Alberta government

has far more funding available than do local governments.

The only alderman who argued against the resolution was Liesbeth Bakker. She said that the present hospital funding system, which in 1973 replaced a scheme similar to Mr. Russell's, leaves "hospitals begging on their knees for every type writer."

Arguing that many hospital users don't live nearby is also a foolish argument Mrs. Bakker said. The committee's motion, she said, should've more appropriately come from Edmonton's city council. Their hospitals have far more outsiders using them than St. Albert's do. "We have nothing to offer in sophisticated equipment" compared to them she said.

The resolution from the committee is designed to go to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association which, in turn, will inform the provincial government.

### Drivers aren't paying attention

## Fire car damaged enroute to fire

Some of St. Albert's drivers aren't obeying the law when it comes to pulling over to the side of the road to let a fire department vehicle or police cruiser by.

One prime example of this happened recently when Fire Department Chief George Todd was on his way to a house fire in Akinsdale. Proceeding down Hebert Road, Todd encountered a vehicle in front of him who appeared to slow down. Todd drove his car around the left side of the vehicle but the vehicle's driver decided to turn left. The collision forced Todd onto the left side boulevard, with a resulting \$2,000 in damage to the fire chief's stationwagon.

Chief Todd told the Gazette that the occurrence of drivers not pulling over is not as rare as it used to be. He added that it often slows the fire trucks from getting to

fires.

On the RCMP side of the story, Const. Ross Gilmore of the St. Albert Detachment said that they too have somewhat of a problem with inconsiderate drivers. He

added it's not always possible to stop and ticket a driver when they are trying to get to an accident or scene of a crime quickly.

As to the severity of the problem, Gilmore noted that

if the fire department was having a lot of trouble with this type of driver, they could write down the license number of the offending driver and let the RCMP serve the offending driver with a

summons. To his knowledge, this has never been done in the St. Albert area.

But one thing is for sure, the RCMP won't hesitate to write tickets when they can. So let the "driver" beware!

## Council running for cover?

By Jeff Adams

If it seems like city council's been running around in circles for years, wait 'til August 6 and you'll really get to see them run.

On that date council will be up against the local media in a 400-meter relay race at the new track and field facility.

Mayor Ron Harvey was looking for recruits for the race at last Monday's Com-

mittee of the Whole meeting. Alderman Breadner said "I think I can still run 100 meters."

"Do we have a rest stop after every 10 meters?" Alderman Bill Shields wanted to know. In any case, he said, "If it's against the media it should be snap."

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker also showed an interest in joining in.

John Coonie from CKST Radio is the man who's organizing this sport extravaganza, designed to close out the Alberta Summer Games. He said he's invited teams from council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Alberta Summer Games Board of Directors, the Gazette, CKST, and any Edmonton media that are

available. Each relay team will have four members and Mr. Coonie hopes to have eight of them ready for August 6, at 1:45 p.m.

Commenting on council's chances in the race, the Gazette's former city hall reporter, Vicky Knight noted that "if they can pass the stick like they pass the buck, they're sure to win."

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## GM funds study of noise absorption

A University of Alberta mechanical engineering professor has received a one year, \$28,500 grant from the General Motors Corporation to conduct analytical studies on acoustic absorption.

Dr. Tony Craggs, formerly a consultant to the GM Research Laboratories in Michigan, is a well known specialist in computer modelling using the finite element

analysis method. He has broad experience in applying this type of modelling to car noise problems. Basically, he conducts studies on theoretically assembled blocks of air to determine how noise levels in cars can be reduced.

Dr. Craggs' modelling studies will complement experimental and modelling work being conducted at the GM Research Laboratories.

A spokesman for GM said it is necessary to obtain a better understanding of the control of interior noise using absorptive materials. This knowledge, he said, would improve the design of automotive silencers.

A native of England, Dr. Craggs received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees in his homeland. He worked with the Motor Industries Research Association and at the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research in England before coming to the University of Alberta in 1969.

He has authored several publications on the application of finite element modelling to car noise.

## Journalism program scholarships awarded

Three students in the journalism program at Grant MacEwan Community College have been awarded scholarships for outstanding achievement.

Carla Bit, of Edmonton, received the Grove Publishing Ltd. award as the top 1979 graduate. Carla starts work here at the Gazette this week. In her reporting duties she will cover MD council and various village and town councils.

Best first year students Connie Schreiber and Sylvia Strojek shared the \$200 Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association scholarship. Presented by secretary-manager, Bill Draayer, it's conditional on their registering for the fall term.

Ms. Bit attended Archbishop O'Leary high school and the University of Alberta where she earned her BA in Political Science and English. Ms. Bit excelled in newspaper production as editor of the weekly MacEwan Journal and she took an active part in the college's internal radio station. Her training also included field placement at the CBC and the Edmonton Journal. She is now project manager for the Boyle Street/McCauley News, an Edmonton community newspaper. Len Richardson, representing Terry Clements of Grove Publishing Ltd., presented the \$250 award.

Ms. Schreiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schreiber, are long time residents of Dapp, north of Westlock. She attended Westlock high school before moving to Edmonton to complete grade 12 at Alberta College. Ms. Schreiber has a summer job as editor of the Hub, a weekly newspaper in Westlock.

Ms. Strojek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Strojek, is from Irma, near Wainwright. She attended high school in Irma where she graduated with top marks. She was a member of the student council, editor of the school yearbook and won the drama club trophy three years in a row. She has a summer job in an Edmonton office.

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## What's on the agenda?

### DUTIES OF A PRESIDING OFFICER OR CHAIRMEN:

The principle duties of the president are listed below. He should be versed as possible in parliamentary procedure, and should thoroughly familiarize himself with the bylaws and other rules of his organization. At the same time, bear in mind that no rules can take the place of tact and common sense on the part of the president or chairman.

1. To open meeting at the appointed time, having ascertained there is a quorum present.
2. Announce the business in order, and in proper sequence.
3. Assign the floor to members who are entitled to it.
4. To state and put to vote all questions that legitimately come before the assembly, and announce the vote and result of the vote.
5. Refuse to entertain frivolous or dilatory motions.
6. Assist the members in expediting business, wording of motions, specifications of bylaws, etc. Assist members to clarify motions, and their intent.
7. Protect the members, enforce the rules relating to

debate and decorum, and the rights of members.

8. Decide questions of order relating to #6, subject to appeal. The chair may place the matter before the assembly to decide by vote.

9. To respond to inquiries of members relating to procedure, or factual information bearing on business before the assembly.

10. Sign all acts, orders, etc., to authenticate by his signature, when necessary.

11. To carry out the will of the assembly (by vote), etc.

12. IN CASE OF SERIOUS DISTURBANCE, declare the meeting adjourned to some other time. Adjourn in case a delay for vote might be dangerous, (fire, serious trouble by members out of control).

### PREPARATIONS FOR A MEETING:

1. Bring to each meeting, NECESSARY PAPERS, COPY OF BYLAWS AND RULES, PAPERS PROPER TO THAT MEETING, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

2. Prepare an agenda, and memorandum listing business matters that are to come up under each heading, in proper sequence, or where applicable.

3. PREPARE, by request before the meeting: contacting committees and chairmen to prepare a report to present to the assembly meeting.

4. Protect speaking rights, members should be brief and concise in their remarks, be aware of assigning floor privileges fairly, avoiding repetitious remarks, allowing the pro and con side to be heard.

5. VOTE: by ballot, the chair has all voting privileges, but - ballot voting should be used cautiously, thereby maintaining impartiality. May vote to change the result, again with caution. If the chair votes in a hand vote, should do so last in order to avoid influencing the assembly (applies to standing vote).

6. Permit the vice-president or secretary, or the maker of a motion to put a question to vote which refers to the president alone, praising or condemning him.

## Community services report

Submitted by  
the Department

### MACHE MONSTER CONTEST

Entries to McDonald's Mache Monster Marathon contest will be accepted at the Community Services Department offices, Room 202, 86 McKenney Avenue (Mission Ridge Shopping Centre) from now till July 20. The monsters must be made from papier mache and not exceed 18 inches in any dimension. Other materials may be added for texture, arms, legs, hair, etc.

The contest is open to children living in St. Albert and District between six and 12 years of age and only one entry per person will be accepted.

Fifty prizes will be awarded by McDonald's on August 1 for the best entries in the contest. Entries will become the property of McDonald's and there is no entry fee charged.

by going to any of the following locations and registering with the leaders: Salisbury Rink, 81 Salisbury Avenue; Braeside Rink, 61A Sir Winston Churchill Avenue; Flagstone Rink, 51 Flagstone Cres., Lacombe Rink, 135 Larose Drive; Mission Rink, in Mission Park; Gatewood Rink at Gatewood Park; Grosvenor Rink in Grosvenor Park and Akinsdale Rink on Alpine Boulevard.

There is no registration fee for the playground program. However, in the event of a field trip there will be a small charge to cover the cost of transportation.

Throughout the summer each playground will occasionally visit the Daycamp at River Lot 56 on the banks of the Sturgeon River, with some visits being an overnight stay. Children six to 12 years old who visit the Daycamps will enjoy such outdoor experiences as nature hikes, games, crafts, sing songs, archery, orienteering and shelter building. Parents will be advised ahead of time of these trips, so the children can be clothed properly. In the event of rain, the daycamp program moves indoors to the Akinsdale Arena.

Once again, Les Amis, the travelling drama troupe and the new arts and crafts specialist will visit and entertain on each of the playgrounds.

Please note on your calendars, that due to the Summer Games, the playgrounds will be closed from August 2 to 6.

### PAYS D'AMIS

Staff have been working feverishly in planning some exciting things for children to see and do while learning about Canada in the joint Alberta Games/Community Services project, Pays D'Amis (Country of Friends).

The event which will take place in the Perron Street Arena will open July 20 and will run daily from 12 noon to 8 p.m. until August 10. It will be free to everyone so set aside a day to visit our "Country of Friends."

### PLAYGROUNDS

Playgrounds at eight different locations within the city opened on Monday to provide summer fun for children up to the age of 12 years, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The playgrounds are closed for one hour during lunch.

Children may participate

### REGULAR EVENTS

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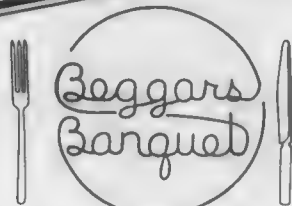
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# Plan aids repair of homes

Pleasantview Place, a 65 bed lodge and 153 unit self-contained senior citizens residence at 5210 - 110 Street, Edmonton, will be officially opened Wednesday, July 11, 1979 at 2 p.m., Tom Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works announced recently. The general public is invited to attend.

The residence is an Alberta Housing Corporation project managed by the Greater Edmonton Foundation.

The eight storey self-contained and the one storey lodge are adjoined with a common entry. The lodge consists of 53 single and six double rooms of which three single and two double are especially designed for the handicapped. The self-contained section comprises 139, one-bedroom and 12 bachelor units of which two and four units, respectively, are designed for handicapped seniors. A suite for the Matron and Manager are also included. Common amenities in the lodge are: kitchen and dining area, main and secondary lounges, fireplace, whirlpool, laundry facilities and tenant parking. The amenities in the apartment include: main and secondary lounges, elevators, laundry facilities and tenant parking. The lounge, located on the second level, overlooks a beautiful garden

court. Tenants may also enjoy the lovely surroundings while lounging on the many benches provided. Facilities in both residences are available for use by all tenants.

Financing of the project was exclusively provided by A.H.C. Operating deficits for the self-contained units are shared equally by the Federal and Provincial Governments.

Poole Construction Ltd., Edmonton, constructed the residence at a cost of \$5,284,218.

Tom Chambers, minister of housing and public works, has announced the commencement of the new Alberta Pioneers' Repair Program, effective July 10, 1979.

Brochures and application forms will be available for eligible senior citizen homeowners to pick up at participating financial institutions during the first week of July, 1979.

The new program is directed at helping our senior citizens keep their homes in good repair, thereby helping them remain in their homes as long as possible.

Grants of up to \$2,000 will be provided to senior citizen homeowners whose total household income is under \$12,000. Specifically, \$2,000 grants will be available to seniors whose income is under \$9,000; \$1,500 to seniors whose income is between \$9,000 and \$10,500 and \$1,000 to seniors whose income is between \$10,500 and \$12,000.

The funds will be deposited in the participating financial institution of the

senior citizen's choice, and may be withdrawn on the presentation of paid material bills and "approved for payment" bills that contain labour components.

The senior citizen will have five years from the date of approval to spend the funds. Only one grant per household is eligible.

Applicants who previously received a grant under the senior citizen home improvement program are eligible provided they still meet the eligibility criteria.

Eligible senior citizens must be at least 65 years of age and must have been an Alberta resident for at least one year.

Generally all repairs or alterations to the exterior or interior of a home or garage are eligible repairs. Security devices such as burglar alarms, bolt locks and fire extinguishers are being emphasized to help maintain the security and safety of a senior citizen.

Improvements to yard items such as sidewalks, fences, driveway, porches, ramps and patios are also

eligible.

Seniors will be pleased to hear that the purchase or repair of stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers are included as additional items in the program.

The senior citizen home

improvement program has helped over 37,000 of our senior citizen households maintain their homes. The new Alberta Pioneer Repair Program is expected to help over 55,000 seniors repair their homes.

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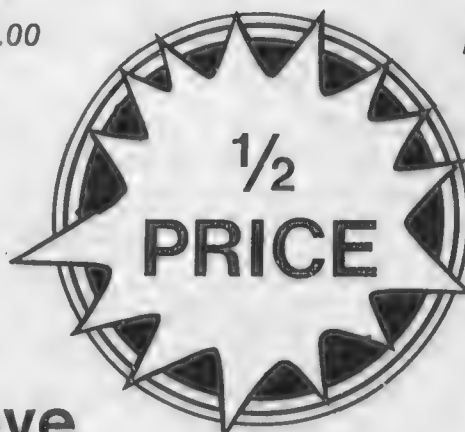
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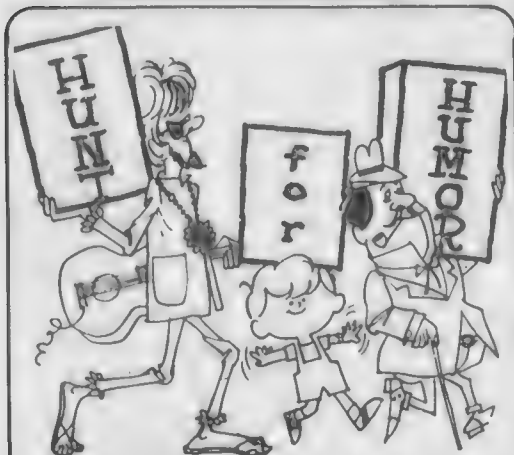
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## ON THE HOME FRONT



By Dianne Hunt

As wide spread as the women's movement has been, I feel there is one area that has been overlooked. I refer to the obvious sexism displayed by movie directors in the way they have chosen to depict women in horror movies. In no other movie category are women portrayed to be as dumb or ineffectual as they are in the average Saturday night scary movie.

For example, who is it that always happens to be in the wrong room when the giant gila monster peels back the roof and peers in? Not the hero, you can be sure.

If a shirt gets caught in the door when the super-sized spiders are approaching, it's got to be a woman's.

Who's the idiot who almost, but not quite, chokes back a scream when silence is imperative?

And when speed is of the essence who can always manage to trip over a tree root . . . and if that's not enough, gets her foot wedged securely as well?

Can you guess which person in the movie feels it a personal duty to investigate, alone, any and all unnatural sounds in the night?

I suppose though, this sort of behaviour is to be expected of the women in horror movies infuriating as it is to the average female viewer.

After all, when you think about it, most movie plots consist of the hero running after the female star, getting her out of trouble. He apparently disregards the fact the world may be destroyed while he rescues this brainless ninny from yet another mishap.

Perhaps the female "dumbell" role was created only to give male actors fodder on which to feed the male audience ego. It's as good an explanation as any.

If it had been left up to me, Fay Wray would have been left on her own with the monkey.



By Pat Doerksen  
District Home Economist  
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### RHUBARB RAVINGS

Usually we think of rhubarb as a spring fruit - the first locally grown fresh fruit of the season. But have you ever noticed - the silly stuff just keeps on producing all summer long? There is usually enough of it to enjoy fresh in as many ways as we can think of, plus plenty to preserve in jars and freezers for months of winter enjoyment.

It's ridiculously easy to freeze rhubarb; just wash,

trim, cut into pieces and package in freezer bags. No sugar and no blanching required. I like to use a soda straw to suck as much air as possible out of the bag before sealing it.

As for rhubarb preserves - well, the list of recipe ideas is as long as a rhubarb stalk! Rhubarb will preserve well on its own (as jams, jellies, chutney, preserves) and spectacularly in combinations. Some of the combination recipes I have available for request are these: rhubarb and pineapple jam, rhubarb and saskatoon jelly, strawberry and rhubarb preserves, rhubarb and blueberry conserve.

### NUTRITION

Rhubarb doesn't just taste good, it is also good for us, being a good source of vitamin A, B and C. Without

sugar it has only 40 calories per cup - but you may find it impossibly tart without sweetener. Try blending your rhubarb with sweet fruits in desserts and preserves, if you want to cut down the sugar added.

### WAYS TO USE RHUBARB

Rhubarb is also known as 'pie plant', but it is such a versatile fruit, don't restrict your use of it to jams and pies. If you love to try new recipes and taste sensations, how about these ideas?

- (1) Rhubarb Chutney (good as a meat relish)
- (2) Rosy Rhubarb Punch (refreshing on a hot day)
- (3) Saucy rhubarb dumplings (an old fashioned dessert revived)

These are only a few of the rhubarb recipes I could supply you with. Please phone in for your copy of those you'd like to try. Your family and guests will rave over your rhubarb!

(From Candace Long, District Home Economist, Barrhead).

## High incidence of fire blight foreseen

Prairie gardeners should be on the alert this summer for signs of fire blight, one of the most destructive and infectious diseases of ornamental trees.

Federal forestry workers at Environment Canada's Northern Forest Research Centre here predict a high incidence of the disease on the prairies this year. And according to Yasu Hiratsuka, head of an insect and disease survey team at the research centre, fire blight is one of the few plant diseases that cannot be safely ignored.

"Fire blight is one of the few diseases that you must do something about. This disease is highly contagious and once identified, the infected part of the tree must be cut out and burned."

Since a single diseased tree can become a source of infection to susceptible trees in an entire neighborhood, provincial regulations require removal of diseased parts from trees and disposal of severely infected wood or trees.

Caused by bacteria, fire blight attacks--and can kill--pear, apple and crabapple trees, mountain ash and such ornamentals as hawthorn, plum, chokecherry, saskatoon, cotoneaster and spirea.

The disease is characterized by sudden wilting and then shriveling and blackening of blossoms, new leaves, new shoots and young fruit. Droplets of amber-colored liquid may ooze from newly infected areas.

Dr. Hiratsuka says there is no chemical than can cure fire blight and the only effective method of control-

ling it is to prune diseased twigs and branches. The cut should be made 24-25 centimeters below the diseased area, since the bacteria may extend beyond the blighted portion. Pruning wounds should be covered with a wound dressing or pruning paint; pruning tools should be dipped in a disinfectant solution after each cut to prevent infection of healthy tissue.

Some of the preventative measures recommended are: - avoiding the use of high-nitrogen fertilizers that promote growth readily susceptible to fire blight; - removing root suckers from the base of trees; and protecting blossoms, the most susceptible part of the plant, by spraying with streptomycin sulfate.

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## Trim-Up Camp slims teen-agers

Overweight teens last summer had a ball at the YWCA's Teen Trim-up Camp. Not only that, but they learned a lot about good eating habits and nutrition too.

It all happens again this year from July 17 - 23. Teen Trim-Up is open to guys and girls, 13 to 17 years old, who want to shed those extra pounds. Besides learning

about sensible dieting, some of the activities scheduled include camping, canoeing, cookouts, hiking and nature crafts. An added bonus is the opportunity to meet others and make new friends.

So don't be shy. Find out what Teen Trim-Up is all about by contacting the YWCA at 10305 - 100 Avenue, or phoning 423-9922.



### HIRE-A-STUDENT WEEK

Mayor Ron Harvey signed a proclamation Monday declaring next week Hire-A-Student Week. On hand were MLA Myrna Fyfe and in the back row are Brian Leonard, committee chairman; Janet Boddez, office manager; and Joanne Coulter, region co-ordinator.

## It's Hire-A-Student Week!

Mayor Ron Harvey has officially declared July 9 - 13 Hire-a-Student Week in St. Albert. Many people dropped in to the open house Monday to inquire about the program.

The job orders are coming in rapidly and many enthusiastic students have received jobs. To date 150 students have been placed in various regular or casual jobs. Yet there still are many more eager students who are looking for summer employment. They will work for an hour, a day, a week, or all summer doing yardwork, typing, babysitting, sales, painting and many other jobs.

The window washers and housecleaners have been very successful and are still available to help you.

The H.A.S. office is open

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and is located in Grandin Shoppers Park. Any students

interested in finding jobs, or employers needing students should contact office manager Janet Boddez by dropping

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## Tidbits, Tributes and Tirades

By Vicky Knight

**TRIBUTE:** Festival '79 has of course, not taken place as yet, but already the tidbits being released sound intriguing. Often such festivals tend to a sameness that can pall quickly, but I doubt that will be the case here. It is obvious that a lot of thought, originality and ingenuity have gone into the preparations. High marks for originality should be given to Linda McPhee, Carol Watamaniuk and Lois Folkins who have presided over the Crafts Fair and Pays D'Amis, the youth activity centre. The contests that Linda McPhee and her team have organized are zany, instructive and original all at the same time. The Fibre Food Funtest calls

for such off-the-wall entries petit point pineapples, crewel cream pies and macrame mushrooms. In the Wool-to-Whatever contest, wool products are taken through all their stages of production by competitors, beginning with sheep shearing. The Clay Olympics are a nutty approach to pottery that is sure to provide a few laughs as well as oohs and aahs of admiration. Working on the children's centre, Lois Folkins and Carol Watamaniuk et al have come up with some terrific ideas that give new life to that already tired phrase "national unity." These people and others in the Festival have been working like dray horses to prepare all these events.

We're lucky to have them.

If posterity judges our society by its TV commercials, then we may well go down in the history books as living in the Age of Lunacy. Take the new Right Guard commercial -- a glowing tribute to the superiority of the male sweat gland. While exultant, triumphal music plays, a basso voice proclaims "Men sweat more!!" The script goes on to speak scornfully at the puny output of the female sweat system when compared to the prolific male.

Now I realize that the women's movement has had an undermining effect on the self-esteem of many men, as they struggle to adjust to please turn to page A22



### SHOWING THEM HOW

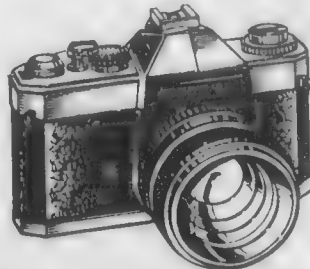
No, Jack McCreath is not in an exalted state of religious ecstasy, as might be suggested in this picture. The camera froze Jack for posterity during the rehearsal of "Pioneerin' Spirit," a musical historama which is to be part of the Alberta Summer Games Festival '79. What he is really doing is demonstrating the delivery of a line with the right dramatic emphasis.



### SNEAK PREVIEW

Chris Parker, who plays Father Lacombe's sister, Christine, in the play *Pioneerin' Spirit* shows off the period costume during rehearsal for Festival '79 of the Alberta Summer Games. The play is to run July 31 - August 4 at Grenadier Park.

## Shutterbugs



The St. Albert Summer Games Society requires volunteer photographers (amateur or professional) to record Games events on film. If you are able to help out August 2 through 6 please fill in the coupon below and send it off to:



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Volunteers are still required in several other areas as well. Drop off your application at Grandin Mall or Headquarters in the Percy Page Centre on Mission Avenue.



## Acoostyx

By Shauna Oor

Okay St. Albert. You will have to prove yourselves. I can't stick up for you any longer. I need proof. Now, I know that you all have an immense amount of class and taste, musically, but we need facts. Here's your chance. Just fill out this questionnaire and mail it or drop it off at this address: Acoostyx: c/o the Gazette, 31 Perron Street, Box 263, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 1N3.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_

I, as a person of great taste, prefer:

(a) hard rock; (b) pop; (c) disco; (d) New Wave;  
(e) Punk Rock; (f) Jazz; (g) classical (h) country

Other \_\_\_\_\_

In my opinion, the best album (so far) this year is: \_\_\_\_\_  
by \_\_\_\_\_

The best single is: \_\_\_\_\_  
by \_\_\_\_\_

I attend musical gatherings (ie. concerts):

(a) rarely; (b) occasionally; (c) regularly  
or (d) every night in my backyard.

I find the current flow of artists through Edmonton and the vicinity to be: (a) satisfactory; (b) unsatisfactory  
(c) other \_\_\_\_\_

The artist/group/band I like most is \_\_\_\_\_

The most promising new group I've heard is \_\_\_\_\_

The artist(s) I take offense to is/are \_\_\_\_\_

Why? \_\_\_\_\_

The radio station I listen to most is \_\_\_\_\_  
The band or group I would most like to see perform here is \_\_\_\_\_

The band I would most like to see hanging from the nearest tree is \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite reviewer is . . . no wait a second: don't answer that. Next question.

My favorite local band is \_\_\_\_\_

My opinion of outdoor concert extravaganzas is \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments \_\_\_\_\_

If you find that you have more to say on these worthy subjects than space permits, just add a sheet of paper on to the back.

I will read every single response and relay the results to you in two weeks. This is all for your benefit, you realize, since I only want to write what you want to read. This will be your only chance.

## Tidbits, Tributes and Tirades

continued from page A21! competition from their mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and female colleagues. I can see where this could be a painful adaptation.

However, if the boys can find no greater attribute about which to brag than their perspiration prowess, then men are indeed in dire straits. I don't think this is the case, though -- it's more

of a Madison Avenue approach to masculinity than anything to do with reality. The advertising whiz kids will have to do better than "armpit macho" if they want contemporary man to relate to their copy. Myself, I liked the old Right Guard commercials with the dude who kept finding a strange man on the other side of his medicine cabinet. My re-

action to the company's newest ad is much the same as the poor slob with the unwelcome guest in the medicine chest: "Monaaaal . . ."

**TIDBIT:** If one can believe Saturday Night reviewer Martin Knelman (as well as Broadway producer Mike Nichols and a host of critics), Peter Coe has made an excellent choice in deciding to present "Billy Bishop Goes to War." Among other things, Knelman says the play is "the most engaging encounter of the Canadian theatrical season" and that it is "extraordinarily winning". As for the first comment, I have a sour suspicion that when Knelman refers to the "Canadian theatrical season," he's really referring to Hogtown.

**TIRADE:** Still on the subject of Saturday Night, that publication turned in a cheap and disappointing performance in this month's issue. In an otherwise straightforward series of articles on the state of medical profession, the mag has this to say in reference to research in Alberta: "Premier Peter Lougheed has been talking for some time. In his usual mouthy way, about the province's . . . 'Nowhere else in the magazine did I find this kind of sleazy comment. It's incredible that any editor would allow that to pass, sounding as it does like an addition made by someone's 10 year old. Combined with the tone in a few other articles, it seems that Saturday Night is

suffering from that old eastern disease Myopia Torontonia: the inability to see beyond Toronto the Good, or as my father used to more realistically refer to it, The Big Stink.

**TIDBIT:** A movie entitled "The Triangle Shirt Factory Fire" was shown on two channels locally over the weekend. Hollywood has finally realized it doesn't need fictional accounts of disasters for its "shake and bake" films. There are enough true disasters in the annals of history to keep them going for years. The fire in the movie did indeed take place with great loss of life. However, I was surprised to find that the screenwriter saw fit to leave out one exquisite piece of trivia about it. Because of the inadequate safety standards of the day, fire escapes were impassable at the shirt factory, an oversight that resulted in scores of women jumping out windows to their deaths to escape the flames. One girl however was fortunate in that when she jumped from the seventh floor, firemen were present with a net to catch her as she fell. She landed, breaking her leg. However, she was apparently undaunted by this series of mishaps, as her first words on reaching terra firma were: "Oh, my! Isn't this nice to be surrounded by all these handsome firemen!"

**TIRADE:** Once again, it's nostalgia time on the tube, whether you like it or not. TV programmers evidently be-

lieve that viewers shed their taste with their parkas during summer months as they treat us to a selection of re-runs that verges on the insulting. When was the last time you heard a great public outcry demanding we be shown stuff like "Leave It To Beaver," "Hazel" and "Rainbow Country". Not only are these programs tedious to modern audiences, but they make one uncomfortable aware of their advancing years. I can remember when Beaver looked like a Senior Citizen to my childish eyes . . . and now the reverse is true!

**TRIBUTE:** One program definitely worth a look is "Life at Stake" a BBC program (I think) which CBC must have purchased. It looks at true incidents in a dramatic format. The program on Martin Hartwell was an intense, exhausting and

moving experience. Nowhere have I ever seen the lonely grandeur of the North so strikingly filmed. You could really feel a modicum of the despair that Hartwell must have experienced. "Life at Stake" is on Channel 5, Cable 4 at the unreasonably late hour of 11:45 p.m. on Monday nights.

**TIRADE:** As a loyal member of the Edmonton metropolitan region's business community, the Gazette naturally would be happy to plug Klondike Days, and divert some of the tourist trade from the big Stampede to the south. However, the K-Days organizers and the Exhibition Association don't make it easy. As of yet we have received barely a word about the Coliseum of Stars and other attractions. Calgary, however, has been sending teams . . .

### Coin collectors

#### convention next week

The Edmonton Coin Club will be hosting the 26th annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association at the Chateau Lacombe beginning July 16 and running through July 21. The event will be highlighted by award-winning coin displays, dealers from Canada, the United States

and England (who will sell and buy quality material), a three-day auction of coins, tokens, medals and paper money, educational events including a coin and paper money grading seminar and a number of social events. The registration desk will be open daily.

## Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

5 p.m. **Muscle the Way It Is** - Jim Connelly brings you your favorite groups - on video and audio tape.

6 p.m. **Bionic Message Board** - Tune in to find out What's Happening in St. Albert. We'll be first with the news if Skylab falls in St. Albert!

7:30 p.m. **Pets & People - Interested?** Dr. Mike Rasberry investigates the world of pets, pet owners and their responsibilities.

8 p.m. **Living with Change**

New ideas on sewing are presented by the home economists.

8:30 p.m. **"Pioneerin' Spirit"** - Writer and Director Jack McCreath joins the Gazette's Vicky Knight to talk about his new musical, a look at St. Albert's history.

9 p.m. **A view from the Skeptic Tank** - An interview with St. Albert Gazette entertainment editor and columnist Victoria Knight.

9:30 p.m. **Minute Meditation** - a thought for the end of the broadcast day.

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# Good News for this week

By Donald A. Dodman,  
St. Matthew's Anglican  
Church

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

One afternoon while I was standing at a bus stop, a woman with a small boy came along and waited. The child began playing in the dirt by the side of the road and presently the mother shouted out, "Donald, stop that!" I wheeled around and exclaimed, "What?" then realized what had happened. I have never forgotten the impact of that remark.



DONALD A. PODMAN

## 50 YEARS LATER

Weddings eventually turn into anniversaries. A couple celebrating their 50th, received a unique gift - a contribution in their name to the USC of Canada. Such donations help the USC maintain nearly 100 programs in Third World countries. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

## WEATHER NOT TO BLAME

A lady in Edmonton, Alberta, wasn't about to blame the weather for the delay in mailing her contribution to the USC. "Certainly that money order is doing nobody any good while it sits in my purse . . ." she wrote. The lady did post her donation and the USC will put it to good use channelling aid to the most needy in developing countries overseas. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

## New in Town?

If you have recently moved to St. Albert and don't know where to start looking for a job, why not consider working for OFFICE ASSISTANCE. It is an excellent vehicle for determining the job market and finding out where you would like to work.

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When we know a person's name it gives us a certain power over them, or perhaps it could be called an advantage. When Moses had learned God's name, he was able then to go to the people and proclaim God -- he was able to go to God himself in prayer. To know God's name, in a sense, is to know God.

There are many instances in Holy Scripture where someone changes his or her name as a result of having come into very close contact with God. It denotes a radical change in one's life. Abram becomes Abraham, Sarai becomes Sarah and Saul becomes Paul. Matthew's former name was Levi. In baptism we take on a name which we in fact call our Christian name. It denotes an adoption as children of God and it implies a "changed" life style.

The Name of Jesus carries an authority which has been the strength of Christians down through the ages. It is really synonymous with the name of God. In the letter to the Philippians, St. Paul says, "At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."



## BACK YARD BIBLE SCHOOL

Pastor Billy Heath of the First Baptist Church in St. Albert looks over some of the creations made by these kids who attended a week long back yard bible school in Lacombe Park last week. The Baptist Church has a total of seven of these schools in St. Albert and Edmonton. Helping the kids were three Baptist Church parishioners from Muskogee, Oklahoma. These bible schools were in preparation for a big bible school which is being held at St. Albert High this week.

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# Oklahoman Baptists visit in St. Albert

Rev. Billy Heath and the First Baptist Church of St. Albert welcomed some American visitors last week, when a bus load of parishioners from the First Baptist Church in Muskogee, Oklahoma arrived in the Edmonton area. The group was under the leadership of

their church's Minister of Music, Guy Lyall, who has shepherded his small flock of 28 youngsters and their eight sponsors on this northern expedition.

The Muskogians left their hometown June 26, arriving in Edmonton a week ago Saturday, and left last

Friday. They were billeted here and in Edmonton, with 13 staying in St. Albert and the rest in the Dovercourt area in Edmonton. While here, they presented their musical program and participated in backyard Bible clubs.

The relationship between

the Dovercourt Baptist Church and the 1st Baptist Church of Muskogee has grown over the years, with visits back and forth. The visits are enjoyed by all and in the words of visitor Kent

Wilkinson, "This has been a spiritual time for us." They enjoyed the Wednesday night service at the Dovercourt Baptist Church and later sang to inmates at Fort

Saskatchewan.

From the Edmonton area, the Oklahomans left for Jasper, Banff and Calgary. They will leave for home July 12th.



## OKLAHOMA GREETING

The energetic Oklahomans from the 1st Baptist Church in Muskogee, Oklahoma paused in their travels to permit a Gazette photographer to take their picture. The young parishioners and their sponsors have nearly made the trip north a regular annual event. The Muskogee church has formed a firm friendship with the Dovercourt Baptist Church in Edmonton, and attended services there during their visit. They are seen here during a visit to Pastor Billy Heath and the First Baptist Church in St. Albert.

## Braeside Presbyterian welcomes new minister

On Sunday, July 22, the Braeside Presbyterian congregation will welcome the Reverend William Graham to the pulpit for his first service.

The Reverend Graham has just retired as a chaplain with the Canadian Forces.

He was born in Medicine Hat and received his schooling there. He entered the Royal Canadian Air Force and received his wings as a pilot. In 1947, he entered the University of Toronto where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then enrolled in Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto, from which he graduated in 1953.

Bill Graham married his wife, Cathy, in 1951. She has been a strong right arm to him in the ministry and today is a bright and shining light in his life and in the church.

They have three children: Lexie, who is married and living in Edmonton, Cameron, who is living in Edmonton and has just graduated from the University of Alberta in Arts and is now preparing to enter college this fall in preparation to entering the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and Scott who is still at home.

In 1954, Bill was called to Westmount Presbyterian Church in Edmonton. He was there for seven years during which time the congregation grew and the present church edifice was built. He was then asked by the Mission Board to do some extension work at Guildwood Village in Scarborough, Ontario, where a foundation was laid for what today is a flourishing community church.

In 1962, Bill joined the R.C.A.F. as a chaplain. His military service concludes July 15. The ministry in the military is quite unique and calls for the ability to counsel and minister to young married couples and their families as well as minister to them on the Word and the Sacraments. This chaplaincy has taken the Grahams to many places in Canada and to overseas postings giving them varied and enriching experiences. He has served at Goose Bay, Trenton, Bagotville, Cold Lake, Baden Germany and then finally CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Both Bill and Cathy will bring to the work and life of the church in Braeside a strong and spirit-filled ministry.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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# THE CITY OF St. Albert

## Notice Of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 32/79, being the City of St. Albert Land Use Bylaw, in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act 1977

2. The purpose of the land use bylaw is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality, as outlined in Sections 66 to 72 of The Planning Act 1977.

The bylaw, when passed, will replace Zoning Bylaw No. 23/71 and Development Control Bylaw No. 11/75

3. A copy of the proposed bylaw may be obtained between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays from the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. The bylaw is available for examination at the Public Library during normal library hours

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Monday, July 16, 1979** at 8:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, July 13, 1979.

Date of publication: July 4 and July 11, 1979

FIONA DANIEL  
CITY CLERK

## Federal grants for highway

Transport Minister Don Mazankowski has announced that grants totalling \$4,425,675 have been made towards construction of two underpasses as part of the Highway 16 corridor project here. The underpasses will eliminate existing grade crossings at two points in Canadian National Railways' Edson subdivision as well as

the need for two other level crossings which are part of the 121st Street turnaround loop.

Highway 16 is being developed as a major continuous roadway corridor through the City of Edmonton, generally along the east-west alignment of 125 Avenue. The divided highway will provide three lanes of traffic in each direction and allow for a high standard roadway through Edmonton for the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway.

In announcing this grant, Mr. Mazankowski stressed

the importance of the Yellowhead as a major transportation artery.

The first grant is \$1,102,875 for one phase of the project and the second grant is \$3,322,800 for the second project. The total cost for both projects is \$7,387,750 with the City of Edmonton paying a share and the CNR also contributing towards construction and maintenance costs. The federal grant is made under the Urban Transportation Assistance Program and in accordance with the Railway Relocation and Crossing Act.

# THE CITY OF St. Albert

## Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee

The St. Albert Community Services Advisory Board invites applications from interested residents for appointment to a Facilities Master Plan Advisory Committee which will convene in September

The purpose of the Committee is to solicit public participation in the preparation of a facilities master plan and to review and comment on a draft plan prior to its presentation to Council

In selecting members for the Committee, the following criteria will be used: representation from each area of the city, knowledge of existing facilities, membership in a "user group" and, if possible, an understanding of master plan requirements

Persons wishing to volunteer for membership are requested to submit a brief resume of background and experience to the Community Services Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 3A3.

# THE CITY OF St. Albert

## Notice Of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 33/79, being a bylaw to rezone a portion of Block F, Plan 3184 T.R. (Lacombe Park East), as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential: Detached and Semi-Detached (R1); Multiple Family; Townhouse (R3); Park (P); and Institutional: Church (SP).

The proposed use is a residential subdivision to incorporate parkland and a church site.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

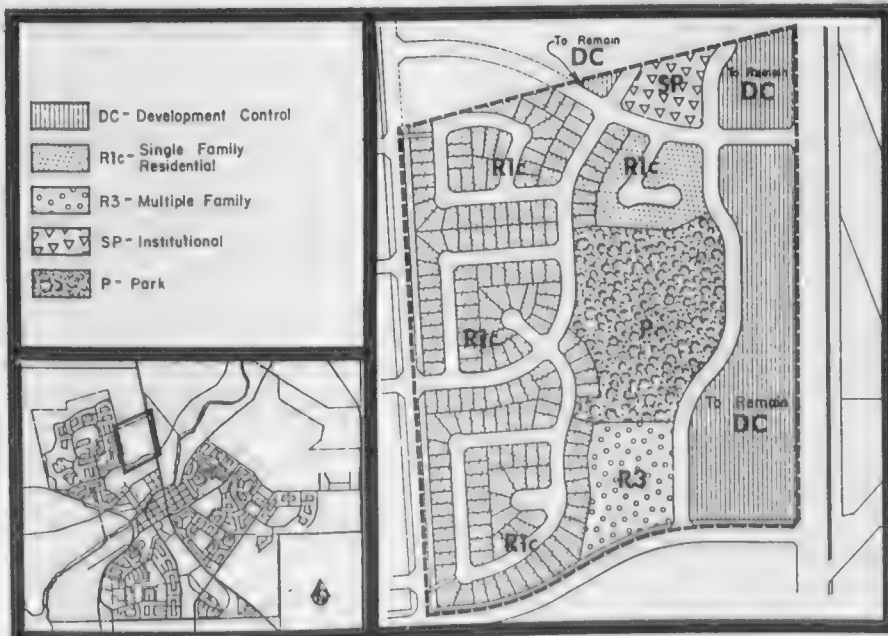
4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Tuesday, August 7, 1979** at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 3, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

7. Date of Publication: July 11 and 25, 1979.

Fiona Daniel  
City Clerk



## FORM 14 Public Notice (The School Act, Section 7) BYLAW 1/79 ATTENTION

ELECTORS of St. Albert Protestant Separate School  
ELECTORS of St. Albert Protestant  
Separate School District No. 6

The Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 intends to construct the following at Lot 34, Block 7, SW 2-54-25-W 4th Akins Drive, St. Albert:

An Elementary - Junior High School consisting of:

(a) landscaping the Site at an estimated cost of	\$50,000
(b) erecting a Frame and Masonry Community Core School to consist of: 6 General Classrooms, 3 Science Experience Classrooms, 3 Ancillary Classrooms, 1 Library, Gym (2 Station), Gym Storage, Lunch/Ancillary (2 Station), Industrial Arts, home Economics and such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit and fall within the limitations set forth in the Regulations under the School Buildings Act, including water supply and sewage disposal. Plus provision, in design for plugging in another eight classrooms, as required, at an estimated cost	\$1,953,000
(c) Architect Fees	\$100,000
(d) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of	\$180,000
(e) providing eight (8) Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of	\$330,000
(f) Architect Fees for the Portable Classrooms	\$18,000
(g) providing furniture and equipment for the Portable Classrooms at an estimated cost of	\$20,000

In order to carry out this project the board intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$2,651,000. Of that estimated amount, \$2,221,020 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The board tentatively will have to repay \$429,980 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve percent (12%) per annum. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the Board will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

GARRY HODGINS Chairman

If you do not agree that the board should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(e), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing

# Schmitt-Klawitter vows solemnized

A lovely summer wedding graced the Annunciation Church in Edmonton on July 7th, when the wedding vows of Sylvia Schmitt and Neil Edwin Klawitter were solemnized. The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Ruth Schmitt, 140 Grandin Road, St. Albert and the groom is the son of Edwin and Gladys Klawitter of 8211 - 172 Street, Edmonton. Father, Peake officiated at the ceremony.

Sylvia's three attendants included her sister Bernice as maid of honour, Laura Tomko, bridesmaid, and sister-in-law Sandra, the groom's sister as bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by best man Randy Tomko, and ushers John Bains and brother-in-law Barry.

The bride wore a full length gown with sheer tulle inset trimmed with lace and seed pearls at the bodice.

The veil too was edged with lace and pearls. The silk polyester gown was styled with a train, and the bride carried a bouquet of a dozen yellow roses, baby's breath and stephanola. The bridesmaids wore pale yellow gowns with white hats and carried yellow daisies.

The groom and his attendants were attired in sand beige tuxedos with brown velvet lapels and ties.

The mother of the bride chose a beige gold dress for her daughter's wedding. The dress was fully pleated and had a matching cape. She wore a corsage of white and yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a mint green, fully pleated gown of a sheer fabric and carried a red and white corsage.

Following the ceremony, all adjourned to Lister Hall at the University of Alberta,

where 170 people enjoyed a sit down dinner and dancing to the music of The Boleros. Over half those in attendance



## NEW RECRUIT

Miss Laura Crerar, 19, of St. Albert receives enrolment scroll from Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer during ceremonies held at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton recently. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crerar, 8 Fairfax Crescent, St. Albert, she was one of 14 Alberta students enrolling in the Canadian Forces under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). Under this plan, Miss Crerar's four year Arts course at the University of Alberta will be subsidised. Following graduation she will become a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt. David Spearing

## USC ASSISTS CYPRIOT SCHOOLS

Of the 200,000 refugees in Cyprus, 61,000 are children of school age. The USC of Canada is assisting two primary schools in Cyprus, supplying basic needs and sponsoring 60 children under the USC Foster Parent Scheme. The total budget for these projects during 1978-79 amounts to \$14,970. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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These units will be sold as is. A deposit of \$500 by certified cheque is required with your offer and will be returned to unsuccessful applicants. Offers to purchase must be received by Alberta Housing Corporation by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25, 1979. Submit offers to Alberta Housing Corporation, 9440 - 49 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 2M9. Please mark the outside of your envelope "Tender" with the appropriate Unit Number (Unit Numbers will be marked on the individual units).

The above units are located in Alberta Housing Corporation's storage yard near Edmonton as follows: North on 97 Street to the Namoo Overpass then approx one-and-one half miles west, north side of road. Signs will be posted.

If further information is required, please call Carl Sonell at 432-0273 in Edmonton. All offers are subject to acceptance by the Executive of Alberta Housing Corporation. Successful applicants will be granted 45 days from acceptance of their offer to arrange financing and removal of the units from the site.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

were from out of town.

The couple did not go away for a honeymoon but returned

to their new home at 297 Primrose Gardens, Edmonton.

## GIGANTIC ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 21 - 9:00 A.M.  
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LOCATED: From Redwater 1 mile east then 2 1/2 miles north or from Junction 63 - 2 miles west on Hwy. 28 then 3 miles south or from Egremont Corner 2 miles east on Hwy. 28 then 3 miles south. Approx. 30 miles NE of Edmonton.

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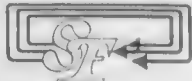
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ANNOUNCEMENT**

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**SOCIAL EVENING**

On Friday, July 13, 1979, there will be a social evening for Real Hunt and Ave Harrison in the Vimy Community Hall. Doors open from 9 to 1 a.m. Music by the "Vibrations." Everyone welcome.

**2. BIRTHS**

**Birth  
Announcement**

Darryl and Lynda Craig are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs., on July 4, 1979. Grandparents are Alice Golan and Stu and Nina Craig of Saskatoon.

**7. LOST & FOUND**

**Missing** - Brigitte, Dobberman-Shepherd female, slim, smooth coat, needs shots, deeply missed. Phone 437-1897, 452-8050 or 428-4518. \*28/c8

**LOST** - Boy's Moto-cross bike, black frame, red fenders, serial #18472 from Robert Rundle school on June 27. Reward offered for return. Phone 459-8860.

**LOST** - Light orange tiger spayed female cat June 25, Morinville area. Phone 839-4085.

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**8. HELP WANTED**

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For this bungalow in Forest Lawn. Over 1200 sq. ft., 1/2 bath off the master bedroom, large family kitchen. Basement is insulated and framed. Fenced and landscaped. For details call Linda at 458-2993 or 458-2953.

**\$64,900**  
Excellent 10% mortgaging on this 3 bedroom bungalow type 1/2 duplex. Double garage & developed basement. A must to see. Call Diane Stewart at 458-2993 or 429-4291 pager #812.

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**BELL REALTY**  
MISSION RIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

**FOR SALE GIBBONS**  
14 - x 68 Top Line Pyramid Mobile home c/w heavy panelling, large kitchen, shed, porch and landing. Lot rental \$70 per month. Asking price only \$16,000. Phone 923-2211 or 923-2633 evenings.

By owner, Morinville, 9505 - 103 St. 8 month old 1408 sq. ft. bungalow on quiet crescent, large lot, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone 939-4948. Open house: evenings after 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. 2727/19/tfn

**MUST BE SOLD**  
Owner transferred. 2600 sq. ft. country home only minutes from St. Albert, ground floor laundry. Selling at fair market price. Ph: 939-3273. 18/tfn

**BON ACCORD - Moving, must sell architect designed, 3 bedrooms, cedar exterior, open beam, garage, \$59,900. Call 921-3887. 2470/20/tfn**

Urgent 3 bedroom condo, 2 years old, very clean, first owner, located in Bon Accord, 20 minutes to Northgate. Only \$42,750. Comes with 2 appliances, drapes and curtains. Moving time for school. Phone 921-3832. 27/c2

By owner - St. Albert bungalow, 1450 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large landscaped lot. Double garage. Completed basement. Ph: 459-3823. 27/c3

**LOTS OF PRIVACY IN ST. ALBERT**  
Nestled between 7 giant spruce trees, this 4 bedroom bungalow is priced for immediate sale at \$89,900. Ph: 458-3150 (principles only). 23/c8

**GRANDIN VILLAGE LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
Priced to sell, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Hurry! If you want the best buy in Grandin! Phone 458-8138 24 hours. GORMAN REALTY 27/c3

**TRANSFERRED**  
2600 sq. ft. country home, 12 minute drive from St. Albert Dairy Queen. Situated on 0.6 acres. Very good purchase. Phone 939-3273. 17/tfn

By Owner - luxury condo, 1500 sq. ft., 3 level split, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. 19 Glenwyn, St. Albert 433-8436 ext. 32. Mrs. Holvik or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn  
1208 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe Park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms. Days phone 454-0838 evenings 459-7297. 0083/28/tfn

Owners transferred - Immediate possession - 3 bedroom, condo end unit, nicely decorated, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, carpeting throughout and drapes. Phone 459-7381. 27/c2

**MORINVILLE**  
3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, fully fenced, \$84,500. Phone 939-3284. 27/c2

**SHOW HOME**  
4 LEVEL SPLIT WITH ATTACHED GARAGE, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, DRAPES, FIREPLACE AND MUCH MORE. PHONE 458-5128. 25/c4

**25. HOUSES FOR RENT**

3 bedroom townhouse in St. Albert, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, covered parking \$425, July 1. Can be furnished. Call Linda 425-8517 or 429-5085. 2783/19/tfn

3 bedroom condo - Ridgewood Terrace, 5 appliances. Available July 1. Phone 458-0374 after six. 1151/23/tfn

**ST. ALBERT**  
3 bedroom house, central location, double garage, fireplace, 5 deluxe appliances, laundry room, 1 year lease, \$585 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 458-8641. 27/c2



Four-plex, 1200 sq. ft., fenced yard. Phone 458-6607 or 458-8958. 27/c3

Sherbrooke - 4 bedroom house, close to Coral Bowl. 3 appliances included. \$450 per month. Available August 1. Phone 458-7325.

August 1 - Deluxe condo, fireplace, garage, stove, fridge, 1319 sq. ft. tennis and pool. Ph: 459-3585. 0500/28/tfn

Shared Accommodations: Large 4 bedroom home to share, fully furnished. Phone Ron 458-5503. 0527/28/tfn

1/2 Duplex, fridge, stove, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Available August 1. Phone 459-4187.

Three 1 bedroom apartments to rent for \$241 per month. Available August 1. Phone 459-8234.

3 bedroom house for rent, large yard. \$425 per month. Phone 459-4481 or 458-9525 ask for Randy.

1 year old 3 bedroom home, 2 bathrooms, broadloom throughout, 5 new appliances. Immediate possession. \$450 per month. Phone 459-5348.

September 1 - Deluxe 1233 sq. ft. Grandin Village condo, fridge, stove, fireplace, garage, tennis, pool. Phone 459-3585. 0509/27/tfn

Morinville - 3 bedroom condo, fireplace, sunken living room, 3 colored appliances, bath and a half, patio doors, smoke detector. \$385 per month, \$200 deposit. Phone 458-4130. 27/p2

## 26. HOUSES WANTED

St. Albert - main floor family room and den, at least 1800 sq. ft., double front garage, prefer treed location, 7 years old or less. Phone 459-8896.

## 27. ACREAGES

Hilltop acreage, 1.35 acres. Manor Estates. Phone 487-7303.

VALLEYVIEW SHOW PLACE - 320 acres, luxurious 8 room house, power, deep well, new barn, main road, close to town. Only \$120,000. Chief Mountain Realty 524-2698, 826-3232. \*28/1

SOUTHWEST ALBERTA - Retirement acreage with 2 bedroom mobile home, \$18,500. PINCHER CREEK: 79 acres, good home, barn shop, well treed, creek, \$125,000 (MLS). CARDSTON AREA ACREAGES: 3.78 acres: \$9,000; 5.88 acres: \$13,000. DOUBLE WIDE MODULAR 1344 sq. ft., like new, \$21,500; 20 x 38 modular \$15,000. Chief Mountain Realty, Greg Folsom, 827-4004 or 827-4254. \*28/1

## MUST SELL

\$9,000 under appraised value for health reasons. 1328 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home situated on 3.01 well treed acres, 20 minutes from city limits. East on Hwy. 16, \$78,900. Call 998-2881.

## VISCOUNT ESTATES

By owner, 1700 sq. ft. cedar bungalow, double garage, 1 acre fully landscaped. Must sell. Open to offers. Phone 973-3723.

## 30. LAND

One acre of land available 9 miles north of St. Albert, building permit for one dwelling available now. Can be subdivided at a later date when services are through. Good investment. Offers. Ph. 939-3273 evenings and weekends. 23/tfn/nc

Mobile Home Subdivision. 51 new lots in Redwater, lot sizes 50 x 100 and larger. Prices start at \$15,500 per lot. Call Ole 923-3314 or Norm 923-2582 Willow Ridge Realty Ltd. 923-2663. 3425/10

12 - 25 ft. by 144 ft. lots for sale, \$6,000 each. Open to offers. Good investment. Ph: 939-3273 evenings and weekends. 19/tfn

## PASTURE

1/4 section with bush and water, partially fenced. 1 mile south of Pickardville. Ph: 451-2760 or evenings 939-4241. 27/c4

WE WANT TO GROW FASTER - Ryley is a small but growing community off busy Hwy. 14 & 45 miles west of Edmonton. Situated in a prosperous rural market area. At present we have available: INDUSTRIAL LAND completely serviced including 3 phase power. Suitable for factories or warehousing. COMMERCIAL LAND 150' x 140' ideal for small shopping plaza including supermarket. For further information contact Ray Hovland, secretary, Village of Ryley, T08 4A0 or phone 683-3653. 627/2

Lot for sale on prestigious Lancaster Crescent. \$51,000. Ph: 458-1431.

## 31. OFFICE SPACE

Modern Office and warehouse space for lease. Phone 458-1110 or 489-8138 after 6 p.m. 3378/10/tfn

## RIEL PARK

New warehouse and office, 1725 sq. ft. plus mezzanine, reasonable. Phone 459-3707. 27/c4

NEW OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE IN LEGAL \$230 per month. Ph: 458-4818. 0410/27/tfn

1700 sq. ft. Warehouse, 300 sq. ft. office space, \$800 per month. In Riel Park. Available August 1. Ph: 459-3707. 24/tfn

## 34. SUITES FOR RENT

Westwood Apartments - 2 bedroom suite, \$245/month. Ph: 459-8484 between 9 a.m. and 12.

1 bedroom basement suite and 2 bedroom upstairs duplex. Fridge and stove included in both. Close to hospital. Available August 1. Phone 459-7325.

## IN LEGAL

Two bedroom deluxe suite \$300 per month. Phone 458-4818. 0411/27/tfn

**New Executive Suites**  
*Lacombe Estates*  
*in St. Albert*

2 bedroom - 2 storey Over 1100 sq. ft.  
3 Hotpoint Appliances  
Day Care

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105 McKenney Avenue  
95 McKenney Avenue  
458-1209

## 36. WANTED TO RENT

Looking for older style farm houses to rent, NW, W or SW of Edmonton. Phone 454-4323.

One bedroom suite in Morinville. August 1. Phone 487-7140.

## 37. RENTALS

Professional carpet steam cleaners for rent, \$20 a day. Complete with chemicals. Free delivery and pick-up. Anytime 458-3040. 5435/35/tfn

## 38. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

For sale (1) 2-1000 gal. Anhydrous Ammonia tanks; (2) 3 phase light plant with hook ups; (3) manure spreader \$95; (4) bale fork, carries 10 bales \$125; (5) heavy duty International truck; (6) Down draft furnace \$125; (7) 2-gas Brooder stoves \$100 each. Ph: 961-2412. 28/nc

## NEW HOLLAND MANURE

SPREADER with upper beater, 215 bushel capacity \$2500. Also Massey Ferguson Super 92 combine \$3000. Ph: 684-3424. \*27/3

Minneapolis Tractor with dual hydraulics, front end loader and blade. Ideal for acreage or small farm. Phone 458-1027 after 3:30.

I.H.C. 241 ROUND BALER - Top condition with extra belts, \$5,000. N.H. 277 square baler with hydrofoam chamber and Allied stooker with hydraulic drive \$2,200. Phone 1-488-5787. \*28/1

## 40. VACATION

Front lake shore property. High treed lot sloping gently to edge of lake with full panoramic view of Lac La Nonne in beautiful exclusive Chrystyna subdivision. Call Bert Gaboury 428-5880 ext. 928, Jasper Realty, or 452-4848 evenings. 26/c4

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077 or 475-7762 evenings. 8853/26/tfn

Lot For Sale By Owner  
Lovely 1/2 acre lot with many extras, trout pond, horseback riding, baseball and many more. Moving. Must sell. Call Jennie 459-5492.

## 41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

Morinville - 3 bedroom mobile home and add-on, 1244 sq. ft., fridge, stove and dishwasher, large kitchen, family room and den. \$15,000. Ph: 939-4849 or 939-3020. 0051/24/tfn

14 x 68 Cape Wood with insulated and wired 18 x 18 porch. Natural gas heating, hot water tank and stove. Blocked and skirted on Lot #1 at Bon Accord Trailer Court. Lot rent \$85 per month. Asking \$15,000. Ph: 921-3654. 2869/15/tfn

1976 17 ft. Skipper, 3-way fridge, stove, heater, excellent condition. Phone 459-7135. 0168/24/tfn

12 x 55 Parkwood, 2 bedroom trailer. Fridge, stove, wheels on \$7,000. Phone 459-8728. 0098/24/tfn

1975 17 1/2 ft. Tandem Road Ranger, sleeps 6, self contained, 2-way fridge, propane furnace and stove with overc. jacks, like new \$5,500. Phone 458-8726. 0099/24/tfn

1969 Scamper holiday trailer 14 1/2 ft., low line model, excellent condition, \$1950. Ph: 458-8757. 0376/26/tfn

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks. Like new, \$100. Phone 967-2814. 36/tfn/nc

14 x 70 1973 Admiral mobile home with 3 bedrooms and heated 14 x 16 attached porch. Phone 735-4174. 3389/11/tfn

Mobile home for sale, 12 x 60, 1986 model. Lot #24 Morinville. Asking \$5500. Phone 939-4027. 0479/27/tfn

1978 Wide World, 25' immaculate. Phone 459-8696 for information or see it at St. Albert Trailer on Hwy. 2. \$7500 or best offer.

Two utility trailers \$100 and \$200. Tent trailer \$350. Ph: 459-3067.

16 1/2 ft. Aloha trailer. Sleeps 6. Phone 459-8671.

1974 Atco Sierra 14 x 68 c/w finished 12 x 20 added room. Very good condition. Curtains, appliances, skirting and jacks included. Asking \$18,500 or best offer. Call anytime 973-5884. 28/c3

17 ft. Southpark, 1969 model. Phone 458-3973.

22 foot Glendette, sleeps six, full bath, stove, fridge, furnace, excellent condition. Ph: 459-7819.

Starmaster hardtop camper by Starcraft. Sleeps 8. 3-way fridge, stove, etc. \$2,000 firm. Can be seen at 42 Gillian Cres. Phone 458-3627.

1973 Boler trailer, good condition. Phone 459-8183.

1975 Triple E 18 1/2 ft. sleeps six, 3-way fridge, stove with oven, heater, toilet. Bright and clean. Like new condition \$4100. Ph: 459-5378.

Parkland h.t. camper, fridge, heater, 3 burner propane stove, sleeps 6. Phone 939-2637. 0724/28/tfn

Moving - Must sell 14 x 56 mobile home plus 10 x 24 addition with family room. New carpet throughout. 5 appliances and furnishings. 10 x 14 metal storage shed c/w floor and shelving, patio, plus many other extras. Set up in Morinville Trailer Park. Must be seen. Reasonable. Offers accepted. Phone 939-3275.

## 42. BOATS

Boat motor 4 h.p. Elgin \$100. Aluminum boat \$350. Phone 459-3067.

16 foot fiberglass canoe with extra centre seat. Phone 458-8338.

## 43. BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

Mini cycle. Briggs & Stratton engine \$50. Phone 939-3264. 27/c2

Mustang bike, chrome fender, green frame, hi-rise bars, excellent condition. Also one 3 speed men's bike. Older model, excellent condition. Phone 459-5429.

Bike Sale - All types. Good quality. Must sell. Incredibly low prices. Phone Dan 459-8501 after six.

Boy's 3 speed bike, boy's hi-rise bike \$20 each. Ph: 458-1815.

2 - 5 speeds; 1 - 10 speed; 3 - standard bikes. Ph: 459-3087.

Girl's 20" bike \$25. Phone 459-7838.

1978 Honda Moped, excellent condition \$300. Phone 459-7585.

1978 Honda 400 twin 2700 km, excellent shape, \$1500. Phone 458-8045.

## 46. AUTOMOTIVES

1970 Datsun 510 4 speed, reliable, exciting transportation, \$350. Phone 459-4318. 27/c2

## FRONTIER HONDA

Hwy. 2 North, St. Albert. Phone 458-2206 or 458-2200. (Same location as St. Albert Tire and Trailer Town). 3361/10/tfn

1975 Astra hatchback, 29,000 miles. Ideal second car, \$1600 or best offer. Ph: 458-0838. 2413/17/tfn

STEIGER COUGAR 1 - With rebuilt engine and new paint. East Alta Farm Equipment Ltd., phone 578-3683 or 578-2061. \*25/4

1977 Dodge Arrow 200, 5 speed. Ph. 458-5089 after 5 p.m. 1966/23/tfn

1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 455 V8 auto., P.S., P.B., good condition, \$1950. Phone 939-3264. 27/c2

## FRONTIER HONDA

1979 Honda Accord, 2 door hatchback  
New \$7,095.00

1979 Ford LTD. P.S., P.B., automatic trans., air conditioning, deluxe interior, vinyl roof, 6,000 miles. New \$9,850.00  
Now \$7,995.00

1978 Ford LTD Landau, loaded \$3,695.00

1978 Ford Elite, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles \$3,995.00

## MOVING - MUST SELL - 1977

Volare Premier, 2 door, Landau volare, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. Ph: 939-3445 after six 0254/25/th

1978 Grand Torino wagon, 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2250. Phone 458-5127.

1978 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Fully powered, air, good condition. Phone 458-0604 or 453-3029.

1969 Plymouth Valiant, V8, P.S., P.B., automatic. Best offer. Phone 458-2586 after six.

1974 Buick LaSalle, 76,000 miles, asking \$2200. Phone 459-5361.

1974 Volvo 144, AM/FM, steel radials, good condition. Phone after six 459-8677.

1967 Plymouth 2 door h.t. \$800. Phone 459-7844.

1974 Monte Carlo, P.S., P.B., Extras, good condition. Ph: 939-3124.

1970 Chev and 1967 Newport. Open to offers. Phone 458-8184.

1972 Pontiac Parisienne. P.S., P.B., good condition, 350 engine. Phone 939-4385 evenings.

## GOOD BUY

1972 Firenze GMC, low mileage, good condition. Asking price \$500. Phone 923-2211 or 923-2633 evenings.

1978 Dodge station wagon, loaded with extras, good condition, 45,000 miles. Asking \$5,500. Ph: 459-5234.

1972 Corina, ideal driving to work, runs well. Offers. Phone 459-3676 after six.

1974 Chrysler Newport, Custom 4 door sedan, P.S., P.B., cruise, Michelin tires, 51,000 miles. Immaculate condition, \$3100. Ph: 458-0509.

1975 Ford Gran Torino Brougham, V8, 2 door, h.t., vinyl roof, stereo, air, radio, rear speaker, rear defroster, mags, radial tires. Phone 458-1027 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 LaSalle Buick, 350 V8, P.S., P.B., Can be seen at 13 Maple Drive. Open to offers. Phone 459-8194 after 5.

## 47. TRUCKS

1978 Ford F150, 4 speed, V8, low mileage. Phone 458-2112 weekdays 8 am to 4 pm or 458-5810. 28/p3

1973 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton. Dual tanks, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Call Robert at 961-2362 after six. 28/c2

TOW TRUCK - 1977 G.M.C. 47,000 miles with Holmes 480 wrecker, \$10,900. Ph: Aston Western, Edmonton, Alta. 471-4491. \*28/1

1975 Ford F250 Super Cab, V8, P.S., P.B., automatic with 10' camper, stove, 3-way fridge, furnace and water system. Phone 458-2408.

1975 F100 with camperette. Phone after 5 p.m. 459-3805.

1979 Silver and Black GMC Heavy Half. 350 four barrel, 5,000 km. \$8,500 firm. Call Dave at 458-1088.

1977 Datsun truck c/w canopy, like new. Phone 939-4385 evenings.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, air conditioning, cruise control, 2 gas tanks, trailer hitch, canopy, low mileage. Phone 459-7819.

## 48. GARAGE SALES

July 7, 8, 14 and 15. Moving, must sell couch, chairs, children's clothes, T.V. etc. at 29 Belmont Drive. For information phone 458-3150. 27/c2

Garage Sale - Saturday & Sunday, July 14 & 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 53 Forest Drive.

Super Garage Sale: beautiful bassinet, toys, misc. household items. Saturday, July 14, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14 Laurier Cres.

July 7, 8, 14 & 15 - Moving, must sell stove, rug, children's clothes, T.V., etc. at 29 Belmont Drive. For information phone 458-3150. 27/c2

Garage Sale - Numerous misc. items and motorcycle. Rear of 28 Belmont Drive, Saturday, July 14, 10:00 a.m.

## GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Household, misc., some furniture  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.  
21 FAIRVIEW BLVD.

## SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Cottage furniture, wringer washer, rug, camping equipment, baby items, toys, hardware, small appliances and many misc. household items.

SATURDAY, JULY 14  
9:00 - 4:00  
43 FENWICK CRES.

## NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Furniture, appliances, hardware, drapes, household and baby items. Everything including the kitchen V8, 2 door, h.t., vinyl roof, stereo, sink. Down the alley at 27 Madonna Drive, July 12 & 13, 7 to 10 p.m. and July 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Reg. \$23.95  
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**Summer Jackets**  
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2-6x  
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**Summer Jackets**  
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